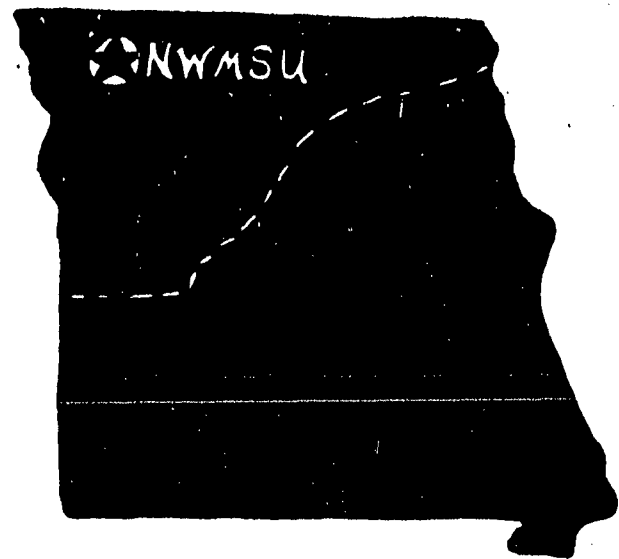


# Northwest Missourian



Friday October 29, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 7 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO 64468 10 cents



## First graders learn holiday songs

Mrs. Link, first grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School, teaches some of her students Halloween songs. [Missourian Photo/Su Patterson]

## Pipes cause heat loss

The heat will be turned off in Colden Hall, Horace Mann, the Union and Lamkin Gym on Nov. 1 through Nov. 5, due to problems with corroding washers in the steam pipes.

The new pipes are joined at the manholes with non-corrosive washers and these washers seem to be failing to do their job, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental affairs.

The Union will be serving cold food on these days while Taylor Commons will be serving hot meals.

Taylor Commons will be extending the hours for students to eat hot meals. Those extended hours are breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m.; lunch, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and dinner will be served from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily until the heat is restored, said Carl Timm, manager of the ARA food services.

"The deli and snack bar will not be affected," Timm said.

Also, students in the North and South Complex will be affected. "Students in the North and South Complex are encouraged to take showers in the evenings," Bush said.

"We are also encouraging students to take shorter showers as well," he said.

The heat will be off in these buildings for the entire week unless they become too cool, then we will need to turn the heat on to get the chill off, Bush said.

## Preregistration dates set

Pre-registration for Northwest students began on Oct. 25 and will continue through Nov. 18.

Students started picking up class schedules from the registrar's office, the admissions office and the Union director's office.

Advisement sheets and card pulling appointment schedules can be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the registrar's office.

Appointments need to be made with the student's academic advisors before Nov. 15.

Card pulling will take place from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 17 in the Union Ballroom. On Nov. 18, card pulling will take place from 8:30 until noon.

Students must pay a \$25 pre-registration fee before Nov. 16.

## Parade to feature musicals

The 1982 Homecoming Parade will be October 30 at 9:30 a.m., said Jim Wyant, administrator-advisor for Homecoming. The parade should finish between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

"All entries that go into the parade are designed into a lineup consisting of bands, floats, clowns, individuals, groups and any others that don't fall into these categories," Wyant said.

He added, "We try not to put two bands or floats together for parade balance and judging. There are different judges for each category. This is one reason for spacing them all."

Parade entries include floats by North Complex, Oklahoma; Hudson, Sound of Music; Sigma Society, South Pacific; Industrial Arts, Grease; Army ROTC, Muppet Caper; Perrin, Chorus Line; Hirambee, Cindy.

Sorority floats are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Jungle Book; Delta Zeta, Showboat; Phi Mu, State Fair and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Wizard of Oz.

Fraternity floats will be Phi Sigma Epsilon, Paint Your Wagon; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang; Delta Chi, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Blues Brothers; and Sigma Tau Gamma, Best Little Whore House in Texas.

Jalopies are being presented by Ag Club, Alpha Tau Alpha, LAGNAP, Sigma Tau Gamma, AHEA, Student

Ambassadors, Religious Life Council, American Marketing Assoc., second floor Phillips, Student Senate, Delta Chi and ASPA.

Another large section of the parade will be the group and individual clowns presented by different organizations.

Also participating in the parade will be more than 2,000 instrumental musicians, drum majors and majorettes, flag bearers, twirlers and pom-pom squads.

Personnel from 29 Missouri and Iowa high school bands will be performing during the parade.

The parade will start at the Fine Arts Building, head east down College Avenue and Fourth Street to Market Street and then go south to Third Street before returning to campus.

House decorations will also be on display Friday and Saturday. Off campus, they include Phi Sigma Epsilon, Muppet Caper; Delta Chi, Fiddler on the Roof; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Wizard of Oz; Delta Sigma Phi, Showboat; Sigma Tau Gamma, Paint Your Wagon; and Pi Beta Alpha, Northwestside Story.

On campus decorations will include Franken, Charlie Brown; Hudson, Dr. Doolittle; Millikan, Singin' in the Rain; Phillips, Snow White; South Complex, Mary Poppins; North Complex at Douglas, Oklahoma; and the Pre-Med Club at Garrett-Strong, Barnum.

## Surcharge added to bills

Students at Northwest Missouri State University will have to pay a surcharge of about \$60 for the second semester of the school year, said Dr. B. D. Owens, university president, at the Oct. 19 Student Senate meeting.

"We will have no option except to go with a tuition surcharge for next semester. I can assure you (Student Senate) we will keep it as low as possible. I am hoping it will be \$60 or less," Owens said.

Owens said holdbacks in state appropriations for the university's requested budgets of the past two years, and the additional 5 percent cut from this year's budget, have forced the school to enact the surcharge.

"This is the first time I have ever had a mid-year fee change. The bottom-line is it looks like there is no alternative but to impose a surcharge for second semester," Owens said.

Owens added that he would have a definite figure to recommend to the Board of Regents at their Nov. 15 meeting.

He also cited a high inflation rate and the passage of the Hancock Amendment in 1980 as contributing to the lower amount of state appropriations.

Owens said the amendment froze taxation in Missouri at the level existing prior to the year the amendment was ratified, so the legislature cannot change taxes.

"The legal interpretation is that the Hancock Amendment didn't apply to higher education, because higher education is not a taxing authority and is free to raise fees," Owens said.

He added that the University of Missouri-St. Louis students are suing the school about a fee increase, because the students think it violates the Hancock Amendment.

Owens said the suit probably won't be settled for about two years, but he doubted that the amendment would be repealed.

"The university (Northwest) must also loan \$495,000 to the state in December, which we may get back in June," Owens said.

Owens said the university has only three sources of money.

"The first source is at the state appropriations level, and the taxpayers have spoken loudly on that point. The second source is through fundraising efforts, which are difficult. It is important to keep in mind that we don't have a large number of wealthy alumni. The third source is through student fees, and the legislature is pressing for an increase in out-of-state fees," Owens said.

He added that, while both in-state and out-of-state fees would probably increase next year, Missouri will still be one of the lowest fee states in the country.

Most state universities are having \$40-\$57 surcharges next semester," said Owens.

In reference to financial aid, Owens said, "We will do everything we can to obtain funds for students who need assistance."

Owens said the basic operating budget of the school hasn't changed since 1977, except for expenses like utilities.

He said faculty salaries have not kept pace with other schools but major progress was made last year.

"Even though there may be a fee increase, a lot of people here are dedicated to providing the highest quality of education possible," Owens said.

Owens also asked for feedback from the Student Senate on the report of the Blueprint Task Force.

The task force was made up of university staff, faculty, students and townspeople, who developed a basic philosophy for the university, said Owens.

"We are now asking for feedback and holding discussions until Dec. 1. It will then become a basic philosophical statement of the institution and we will move into the 1990s as a university that has a philosophical base," Owens said.

## Power blackouts leave Northwest in the dark

Power outages have crippled campus twice within the last two weeks. The first outage occurred at approximately 9 p.m. on the 15th and lasted, for some areas, until 7:30 p.m. on the 16th. The second outage began at approximately 10:30 a.m. on the 22nd and lasted until about 12:30 p.m., when power was restored.

Our wet season this year is partly responsible for the first outage, said Dick Auffert, assistant director of maintenance.

"Moisture got up in one of the manholes and shorted out a line," he said. "It burnt out where the main line feeds off into Hudson Hall."

"We're on a continuous loop," Auffert said. "If the short occurs on the main line, then we can isolate the area and have the power restored rather quickly."

Auffert explained that, since the short had occurred at the juncture of the main line and the Hudson line, they consequently had to bring back a new connection. Because of the absence of this connection, Hudson remained without power the longest.

"We had a problem with people being able to see in the dark Friday night," said Carol Geib, Head R.A. for Hudson. "Our staff stayed up until 3:30 in the morning escorting people around with flashlights."

"People should have flashlights in case of an outage," she said. "We tried to stress that at the beginning of the year, but obviously not too many people paid any attention to that."

The second outage was caused when construction workers dug through the main line while installing the new steam lines.

"We spliced the line temporarily, which enabled us to get back on completely without too much time delay," Auffert said. "But it will have to be repaired completely."

Auffert said that, to make a permanent repair, they will have to pull all lines, which means another power outage.

"There will be notification before we pull the lines," he said. "Hopefully, it'll just take a short period of time."

## Construction underway for Union patio

Construction has started on a new patio for the west side of the Union. The patio, which will cost approximately \$7,000 and will be completed this winter, has been financed by class gifts from Northwest Missouri graduates.

The money from five different class gifts are going into the construction of the new patio, said Dr. Phil Hayes, coordinator of graduation activities at Northwest.

"From the graduation fees, two dollars are earmarked for a class gift," Hayes said. "Then the graduating seniors come up with their own ideas as to how the money should be spent and they vote on it."

Last spring, the graduating seniors voted between library acquisitions and a new patio. The patio won out 83-60 in the final vote. However, the graduates from the summer semester voted their class gift money for periodicals for the new library.

In addition to the patio, an adjacent ramp and sidewalk is being built with state "capital improvement" money.

"With the patio construction and the sidewalks in need of repair," Hayes said, "it seemed to be an appropriate time to do both at the same time."

"The patio is an extension of the snack bar," Hayes said. "It will probably be done before winter."

## Regents member dies

J. Norvel Saylor, 72, a member of the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents and a 1932 graduate of the University, died Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

Saylor was a mathematics instructor at Northwest from 1935 to 1948 and served as chairman of the department of mathematics from 1937 to 1948. He later owned the Lloyd Chain Company, Maryville, from 1948 to 1967, and founded the Maryville Metal Culvert Company in 1957 and the LMP Steel and Wire Company in 1960.

Saylor held a master's degree in physics and mathematics from the University of Iowa. He was a charter member and former president of the Northwest Missouri State University Educational Foundation and in 1976 received Northwest Missouri State's Distinguished Alumni Award.

He was a member and treasurer of the board of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City. Saylor was also a member of the boards of the Citizens State Bank of Maryville, the

Missouri Methodist Foundation and the Maryville Industrial Development Corporation. He was a former member of the boards of the Otoe District of the Boy Scouts of America, the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, the St. Paul School of Theology-Methodist in Kansas City, the Cold Finished Steel Bar Institute and the National Metrication Committee.

Saylor was a Navy veteran of World War II and had been a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He was a member of the American Legion and the Maryville Rotary Club and was a member of the Maryville Methodist Church.

He was born in Hopkins and had lived in Maryville most of his life. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maurine Saylor of the home; a son, James N. Saylor, Kansas City; a stepson, Dr. Bert Bergland, Estes Park, Colo.; and two step-grandchildren.

Services were at 10 a.m., Tuesday, at the United Methodist Church of Maryville. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery, Maryville.

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# Campus Briefs

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## Class of '32 to meet

At least eight members of the Golden Anniversary graduating class of 1932 will celebrate their 50-year anniversary this weekend in conjunction with Homecoming, said Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations.

Those having made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Fisher, Mrs. Faye Defarkas, Nolan Bruce, Mrs. Louis Tomey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher.

Friday the class members will meet at the Alumni House at 9 a.m. for a bus tour of Maryville and the university. At 11:30 a.m., the class will meet in the union for the formal class picture, followed by the Golden Anniversary banquet in the union's Colonial Room.

At 1:30 p.m., there will be a class meeting at which time the letters from absent members will be read and other class business conducted.

## Censorship forum to be held Nov. 9

A behavioral sciences forum on censorship in the 1980s entitled "To see or not to see, to hear or not to hear" will be November 9 in the Governors room of the Student Union at 12:30 p.m.

Participants are Brad Geisert, Department of History; Dave Dye, Department of Philosophy; Charlie Kovich, Department of English, and Sue Wildfong, Department of Psychology. Moderator is Dick Monk, Program Director of Sociology.

Members of the forum will address issues such as: Is there censorship in teaching, of students and faculty? What is censorship? When is censorship justifiable? What ought to be censored?

Geisert will discuss censorship in China and Japan. Dye will consider philosophical and ethical issues of censorship. Kovich will help clarify the meaning of censorship, current examples of and types of censorship and Wildfong will examine psychological implications of censorship and its place in the moral development of children.

Audience participation is encouraged.

## Scholarships given

Ugly Man on Campus scholarships have been awarded to Karla Miller, Tim Kinder and Ray Holtman said Channing Horner, assistant professor of history and humanities and chairman of the scholarship selection committee.

Holtman and Miller received \$350 scholarships and Kinder a \$300 award. Money for the scholarships was raised in the late 60's and early 70's through the Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, which Horner sponsored for a time.

Organizations on campus nominated an Ugly Man contestant and then raised money for the scholarship program. The nominee of the organization raising the most money each year was declared Ugly Man on Campus.

Although Alpha Phi Omega no longer exists on campus, the money was invested and interest from the investments has continued to fund the awarding of the scholarships.

Criteria is based upon need not met in other ways and on scholarship.

## Stadlman elected

Rollie Stadlman, administrative director of KXCV, has been elected to the board of directors of Public Radio in Mid-America at the group's annual meeting earlier this month in Minneapolis, Minn.

Public Radio in Mid-America is a voluntary association of public radio stations in a 13-state region of the midwest. Northwest's 100,000-watt public radio voice, KXCV-FM, is a member of the association.

During the convention, Stadlman delivered an address about the use of computer systems in management, programming and maintenance of the record library at KXCV.

Stadlman was one of the founders of Public Radio in Mid-America.

## Students volunteer time and services

Seventy-five Northwest students have been serving as volunteers for the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop, said Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary and special education.

Students in Introduction of Special Education and Methods of Teaching Mentally Handicapped as well as other students are participating in the program which is being co-sponsored by YARC (Youth Association for Retarded Citizens) and Nodaway County Recreation for the Handicapped.

The volunteers serve as recreational directors, coordinators and tutors.

## Barman published

Dr. Charles Barman, associate professor of science, has co-authored an article that was published in the October issue of "The American Biology Teacher."

The article, "Attitudes of Science and Social Studies Teachers Toward Interdisciplinary Instruction," examines the interest of a group of Wisconsin teachers in grades six through 12 concerning the concept of an interdisciplinary approach to teaching science and social studies.

Data was obtained by conducting a 27-question survey of 300 science teachers and 300 social studies teachers in Wisconsin.

Barman's co-authors are Dr. Ronald Harshman and Dr. John Rusch, both of the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

## Dizney to be absent

Dr. Desmon Dizney will be out of town November 1-5. Students can be seen by a nurse but no prescriptions can be given. Also, students can not receive any allergy shots.

## Show in last nights

The annual Homecoming Variety shows' final nights will be Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, 7 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Serving as the show's masters of ceremonies are Dan Bohlken and John McKenna.

The theme for this year's show is musicals.

Skits being presented in the show are "Best Little House," Franken Hall; "Oklahoma," Alpha Sigma Alpha; "My Fair Bearcat," Delta Zeta; "Grease," Phi Mu; "Music Man," Sigma Sigma Sigma; "Damn Indians," Phi Sigma Epsilon; "Northwest Side Story," Sigma Phi Epsilon; "Annie," Delta Chi and "Bearcat Brothers," Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Performing oleo acts will be vocalists Lori Stoll, Stacey Griggs and Kevin Ward; Eilene Kerley; Kit Meinert; Katie Hasley; Lori Burgin, Laurie Engle, Joyce Gieseke and Belinda Bryant.

Other acts include comic Roy Jones, pianist Nancy Cleveland and Marty Mincer. Also, "Hot Lunch Jam" will be performed by Northwest Spirit Squad.

Tickets for the show are 50 cents at the Alumni House.

## TV to air parade

Northwest's Homecoming Parade will be aired on KNW-ITV cable channel 8, Sunday, October 31, at 1 and 7 p.m. and Monday, November 1, at 7 p.m.

Television hosts for the parade will be Suzanne Runyon and Mike Harbit.

The broadcast is a project of the television production class. To prepare for the project, the class has been working on mock broadcasts.

"An exercise like this allows students to put into practice skills that they learned in the classroom. It's moving the laboratory out of the classroom and into the field," said Fred Lamar, television production teacher.

Television production student Smokey Curtis said, "We have a director, unit director, cameramen and on down the line. It's a good experience for all of us, and I'm sure it will help in our future."

## Spots open for ski trip

There are still openings for students interested in going on the 14th Annual Ski Trip, sponsored by the Outdoor Program, departing Jan. 3, said Steve Gates, Outdoor Program director.

"We've been filling up at a decent rate," Gates said.

The ski trip is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Ski Week to be held at Steamboat Springs, Colo. The Outdoor Program has arranged transportation, five nights' lodging, five days' equipment rental, three days' lift tickets, nightly mixers and full-coverage insurance for Northwest students that go on the trip. For first-time skiers, the trip price, determined by the place of lodging, includes a day of lessons. Lift can also be used for a day of cross country skiing equipment rental, lessons and access to the Steamboat Touring Center.

Students may stay at the Storm Meadows Condominiums for \$275. The condo complex is equipped with a pool, racquetball and tennis courts, saunas and jacuzzis. It is located directly on the ski slope.

Students staying at the Sheraton Hotel will pay \$255. It is also equipped with a pool, hot tubs, saunas and jacuzzis.

Gates said it's possible for students to get University activity credit for the ski trip. To do this, they have to take lessons and a written test on skiing when they return to Northwest.

This credit is then added on to the student's regular credit load, Gates said.

Gates said students should pay a \$50 deposit before Dec. 3. Half of the cost is due Dec. 3, and full payment is due by Dec. 13.



Last Tuesday, Mrs. Pat Danner, democrat for State Senator, visited the campus as a part of her campaign. (Missourian photo/Larry Franzen)

## Teachers form Concerned Faculty

Members from the Northwest faculty decided last year to form a group called the Concerned Faculty.

"The group is concerned about the process by which decisions are made, more open Board of Regents meetings and communication between the administration and the faculty," said Dr. Richard Fulton, chairman of the steering committee for the group.

"We try to work through the Faculty Senate," Fulton said.

Dr. David Slater, committee member, said, "The biggest thing is the lack of communication. Decisions that were made filtered down in different forms and at different speeds."

"Attending a Board of Regents meeting was an exercise in listening to tab and number references instead of issues," he added.

Fulton added another reason for the group's concern over the Board of Regents. "Last year, they ignored the Faculty Senate's proposal for salary increases."

The group periodically circulates a newsletter by hand. Slater said only members who paid dues to the club received a letter last year, but this year all faculty members will be included.

In one newsletter, Concerned Faculty stated its purpose as, "We are a faculty interest group formed to articulate and advocate faculty welfare in the areas of educational environment, academic support, university decision making, salaries and benefits and state support for higher education."

About half of the continuing faculty is supporting us. Some feel we have been too aggressive. Some faculty members don't like any different viewpoints," Fulton said.

Because of the group's efforts, the Student Senate president and the Faculty Senate president now give a report at every Board of Regents meeting.

Last year, Concerned Faculty sponsored a speaker to discuss faculty unions.

"Some of the faculty was interested with what they could offer," Fulton said.

Other members of the Concerned Faculty steering committee are Dr. Dale Rosenberg, Dr. William Trowbridge and Dan Nothstine.

## Monthly Magazine

Oct. 28,29:

Variety Show, 7 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater, tickets at the Alumni House.

Oct. 29:

House decorations displayed.

Oct. 30

Homecoming parade, 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 30:

Football game, Southeast Indians, 2 p.m. Rickenbrode Stadium.

OCT. 30:

Homecoming Concert and Dance with Duane Dick and the Jive Five and the Belairs, Lamkin Gym, admission free with student I.D.

NOV. 5,6,7:

Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association Coalition.

NOV. 7:

Horseback Trip with Outdoor Programming from noon to 8 p.m. Contact Cathy in Outdoor Program Office.

NOV. 11:

Student Union Board sponsored talent contest.

NOV. 13:

Senior Day- Charlie Myrick, escape artist 7:45 - 8:30 in the Spanish Den.

NOV. 18:

Tom Deluca, magician.

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## MISSOURIAN POLICIES

**Free classified ads for all faculty, staff and students. 15 word limit.**

**Free 15 word or less personal ads. All personal ads will be reviewed before publishing.**

**All letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing.**

**All classifieds, personals and letters must be submitted the Monday before publication by 4 p.m.**



## Letters to the Editor

### Defeat Proposition B

Dear Editor

On Nov. 2, voters will decide whether or not to pass Proposition B. The bill leads you to believe that it will bring about necessary increases in maintaining the state's roads and bridges. Proposition B will increase the state motor fuel tax four cents a gallon, from the present seven cents to eleven cents per gallon.

The bill will also boost the cost of titles and fees for motorists. Operators licenses will go up from

the present \$3 to \$7.50. Chauffers licenses will go up from the present \$10 to \$15, and learners permit fees will climb from 25 cents to \$3.

The Missouri Legislature has the power to adopt all the increases in Proposition B without voter approval. It is being submitted to get voter reaction. Most of you probably cannot afford the increases this proposition states. Shouldn't you voice your opinion?

Sincerely,  
Denise Klenklen  
Political Science 102 student

### Sticker refund wanted

Dear Editor

In a previous *Missourian* edition, an article and a letter indicated commuter parking stickers are \$10, however, at registration time, Aug. 27, the price was \$25.

I have gone to both the business office and the safety office twice! I was finally told "someone" had to decide how to handle the refund.

May I suggest--immediately and by mail! It seems so simple when it's my

money. After six weeks, my patience is wearing thin.

We finally can park in the Fine Arts lot without wondering if the car will disappear. Thank you. It would seem that little things mean a lot, but depending on your point of view, action can be very slow and answers very evasive.

Sincerely,  
M. Linda Dunbar  
Coin, Iowa

## Women's teams deserve proper name

The women's suffrage has long since passed in most places in the United States; however, not on the Northwest campus, as the women's sports teams are still called the Bearkittens.

The Webster's New World definition for kitten is playful, frisky or often playfully coy, so calling the women athletes Bearkittens seems to be downgrading. One does not call an adult female cat a kitten, nor does one call an adult female bear a cub. Why should the women of Northwest be referred to as a kitten? Adult women are not called girls, either.

It's amazing that women athletes, faculty and coaches have permitted this sexist title to continue this long.

Women athletes might be playful in the sense of enjoying the sport they participate in. However, women athletes are not coy, if these women were, they wouldn't last long in the world of hard knocks of athletics.

Even though the ERA didn't pass, women athletes deserve to have a dignified title other than **BEARKITTENS**. The term Bearcat has no gender, so why does it seem that women are being singled out and labeled by an infant title.

Women have struggled for a place in the business world so why not give the equal respect when using titles?

The *Wall Street Journal* and the editors of the *American Psychological Association Publication Manual* have gone to great lengths to have non-sexist words and titles, so why can't the University?

How can Northwest have the audacity to keep the title of Bearkittens?

This isn't an ERA issue; it is a basic human dignity issue. Women do have pride, too.

## The Stroller

### Our Man shocked by Rocky Horror Show

It has become almost legendary, but over the years Your Man has honed the art of wooing fair maidens to a razor edge. He has gotten so good at it; it's hardly a challenge any more for him to persuade a gentle lass to accompany him to the many culture centers of Maryville.

It was with this smug knowledge that Our Hero decided to obtain a date for Saturday night. With cool precision he chose his victim. Nelly Button worked in the same building with Your Man. She was cute. She was unattached. Friday afternoon he decided to move in for the kill.

But first, he decided he was in need of chemical stimulation to be totally alert. But as the Campus Carouser looked about his plywood desk, he saw that his battered coffee pot was missing. Looking about, he found it setting on Nelly's desk.

"That's strange," said Your Man, who often talks to himself.

Looking with in the pot he saw it was half full of dark, smelly liquid.

"Boy, that must have been one bad batch of coffee," Our Hero babbled on to himself.

He had just poured the peculiar brew down the drain when Nelly came into the bathroom, saw Your Man and screamed.

"Ahhh! You poured my fish down the drain!" Nelly shrieked.

"What?" said Our Hero in confusion.

"I was changing the water in my fish bowl and you just poured my poor fish down the drain!"

Your Man had to think fast. His fun filled weekend might be ruined because a girl was upset about a guppy lost at sea.

"Don't worry," Your Man said with false sincerity, "he's free now, making his way to the free and wild 102."

Amazingly, his ploy worked. The accusation of murder died on Nelly's lovely lips and a slow smile appeared.

"Do you really think so?" she asked.

"He'll be much happier out in a free river than in a cramped little fish bowl," said Your Man.

Nelly was now putty in Our Hero's hands and he had no difficulty in getting a date for Saturday night.

So after polishing up the Lemon's rust spots and borrowing money from his roommate, the Campus Carouser was ready to paint the town red.

He picked Nelly up at 9:00 and would have opened the passenger door for her but the Lemon's door was stuck on that side, so she had to get in on the driver's side.

"Where are we going?" asked Nelly in eagerness.

"We are going to the biggest social event of the century in Maryville," said Your Man proudly. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Now Your Man had never seen this flick before and didn't know what to expect. When they arrived at the theatre, he saw the biggest, meanest audience he had ever seen.

It was very crowded and the only available seat that Our Charming Couple could find were in the very center of the aisles, a little toward the front of the theatre.

"Strange that they should leave these ideal seats open," said Your Man.

"What kind of movie is this?" asked Nelly in a worried voice as a man in front of her dressed in black women's underwear and white make-up gleefully waved a water pistol and roll of toilet paper.

"Oh, this is a good movie," said Our Hero, trying to reassure his date. "I hear it has a great social message."

The conversation was interrupted as the movie started and the theatre was enveloped in clouds of flying rice. Our Hero was trying to duck rock hard grains and watch the movie when the rice suddenly stopped and buckets of water started raining from the ceiling.

"Must be something wrong with the sprinkler system," said Your Man. "It must happen a lot in this theatre, see everyone is dressed in raincoats and have newspapers over their heads."

But as the movie progressed, Our Hero began to think that this was not the usual Hollywood-type movie. Sneaking glances at Nelly, he saw her eyes grow bigger and bigger as they followed the adventures of Jannet and Brad.

Leaving the theatre wet, pockets full of rice, Your Man lamented his choice of entertainment for his first date with Nelly.

"If only I hadn't taken you to that theatre," Your Man wailed.

"But you did," replied Nelly.

"Or if that movie hadn't been showing."

But it was," said Nelly.

"Or if we hadn't sat right in the middle of the audience."

"But we did," Nelly laughed.

Our Man was dejected, he had wanted to impress Nelly, but the night had turned into a voyeur's nightmare.

"Come on," Nelly said, sliding an affectionate arm around Our Hero. "It wasn't that bad. In fact, it was kind of fun."

Your Man has learned a few things in the eight years he has been in college. Number one among these things is to never question good fortune. With a return of smugness, he drove Nelly home.

Number two among these things is to find out what a movie is about before ever taking a date to it.

It was late by the time the Campus Carouser finally got to bed. He stumbled into the hovel, tripping over books and dirty clothes. Turning the light on, he saw that his bed was unmade and shoes, magazines, dirty underwear and a stale bagel were piled on.

"What a slob my roommate is," said Your Man as he pushed the paraphernalia off the bed onto the floor.

With that, he crawled into bed and drifted off to middle earth.

"Hey Stroller, wake up."

Your man found himself being shaken by a madman who was shoving a bag of potato chips into Your Man's face.

"Glarp," said Your Man intelligently, struggling to wake up.

"Wake up, Stroller. I've got to tell you what I did tonight."

By now Your Tired Man was conscious enough to recognize his roommate as the fiend attacking him.

"What have you been doing?" asked Your Man.

"Well, I've been drinking," said Roomy with great satisfaction.

"No," said Your Man, "I don't believe it."

"It's true," insisted Roomy. "I was at a party and nobody else would drink very much; so I had to set an example."

"Very big of you, Roomy. Now let me go to sleep," mumbled Your Man drifting off.

"I had to set a good example," explained Roomy to the near comatose Stroller. "After all, I'm an upperclassman. Do you want some chips?"

Those were the last words that Your Man can remember before he drifted back to sleep. But his sleep

was neither deep nor long. He was awakened by the sound of a lunatic pounding on his door with a heavy tin can.

Looking around, Our Hero saw that it was morning. Roomy lay under the desk with potato chip crumbs scattered all about him and a stray cat sleeping on his chest.

Your Man opened the door to find the floor's two fitness fanatics standing outside. Clyde Runner and Noc Shusweed are devoted runners and were dressed out in the latest in sports wear.

"Hurry and get dressed, Stroller," said Noc Shusweed. "We have to get to Tarkio in time to watch the New York Marathon."

"Why can't we watch the marathon from here?" inquired Our Hero, who is surprised by nothing any more.

"They're not showing it here," explained Clyde. "Instead, they're airing Jerry Falwell's Old Time Money Grub Hour. Where did you get the cat?"

"Roomy must have dragged it in last night," said Your Man. "Give me a minute to get dressed and I'll be right with you."

Our Hero quickly dressed and looked about him for something edible for breakfast. He found a stale bagel and a fist full of potato chip crumbs on the floor. They weren't very tasty, but Your Man thought it would be better than digging through the junk for an hour to try to locate the refrigerator.

It was a short drive to the home of Noc Shusweed's parents in Tarkio. Though Your Man is a sports enthusiast, he was leery of this trip to see a race that lasts for over two hours. Besides, his stomach was growling.

That was before Noc's mother began to feed her guests. As Our Hero and his friends settled down in front of the color set, Mrs. Shusweed began to serve heaps and piles and gobs of lasagna, salad, bread and apple cobbler. It had been months since Your Man had eaten good food and he made up for it in about a half hour.

Later, as Your Man rode home after the exciting finish of the marathon, he patted a satisfied belly. It hadn't been such a bad weekend. He'd had a date with a cute girl and eaten good food and watched a good race.

But he hoped that his roommate got rid of the cat before he got home.

Northwest Missourian

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## Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# News

Northwest Missourian October 29, 1982.....4



Ken Ortman contemplates the argument made by Scott Ahrens in debate team practice.

## Groups organized in 1907

## Greeks are a Northwest tradition

The Greek system on the Northwest campus has been around since 1907, a mere two years after the college was established.

Sigma Delta Chi met as a sorority until 1914 when the Board of Regents demanded it disband because "...the existence of sororities and fraternities in the high schools of the state have been found to be detrimental to the best interests of the school and the members..."

The Board finally, after much pressure, lifted its ban in 1926. On March 18-20, 1927, a chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed on campus. Sigma Delta Chi members, who had been meeting as a town group because of the ban, joined with the new sorority.

Fifteen days later, Sigma Tau Gamma was established.

The next Greek organization to emerge on campus was Alpha Sigma Alpha in May of 1928. Members of the sorority had previously been associated with Lambda Phi, a local sorority.

Sigma Mu Delta, a mason and DeMolay group since 1930, became Phi Sigma Epsilon's charter members in 1938.

Housing for the sororities and fraternities changed often. The Phi Sig s lived at 103 W. 7th, 614 W. 2nd in 1947 and in 1960 relocated to their present address, 940 College Avenue.

The Alpha s moved to a new home on West 7th in 1944 and the Sigma s had a chapter room at 221 W. 4th in 1940. Both sororities had houses pictured in the 1932 yearbook.

The Tau s lived at 304 W. 7th in 1928 but moved in 1929 to 221 S. Main and then to West 4th in 1942, 614 W. 2nd in 1961 and finally in 1966 moved to their present location of 631 Prather Ave.

In 1940, Tri Sig held two of the most 'novel' events on campus. They held a breakfast dance from 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and a girls'treat dance.

During the war years, Greek life became somewhat hampered. Phi Sig s had two presidents drafted, one into the National Guard and another into the G-Men, in 1941. In 1943, the fraternity's size was cut in half by the E.R.C. and Army Air Corps.

The Tau s were also affected by the war with many members belonging to the Army and Navy reserves. In 1944, their chapter room was converted for Navy use.

Doing their part for the war cause, the two sororities rolled bandages for the Red Cross and purchased defense bonds.

After the war years, in 1947, Delta Sigma Epsilon emerged on campus. The sorority eventually became the Delta Zeta s in 1956.

Next to enter the Northwest Greek system was Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1953. Phi Lambda Chi followed in 1959, setting up house at 107 Lawn Ave. In 1965, the present fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, took over the Phi Lambda Chi s.

The Phi Mu s arrived in 1960. Four years later, Alpha Kappa Lambda started and moved into a house at 622 N. Walnut.

The Delta Chi's were the next group to form, colonizing in 1968. Another sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, started in 1972, but, due to membership problems, folded in 1980.

Finally, the last addition to the Greek system at Northwest was made after a national representative of Sigma Phi Epsilon visited the campus in 1979. The new fraternity held its initiation banquet in April of 1980, although it was not yet accepted by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Over the years, the sororities and fraternities have had many different activities. Phi Sig s used to have parties in the Bearcat Den, shipwreck parties, a annual minstrel show, Orchid Ball, a golf tournament and even had a Pekinese mascot named WeeToy.

The Tau s had nickelodeon parties, an all-sports dance, a vocal group called the Tau-Tones and African and Tau Tomb parties.

The TKE s had the largest pledge paddle on campus in 1957, held garter parties, slave auctions and an annual Playboy spring formal.

## Debaters win seven rounds at University of Kansas tourney

The Northwest Missouri State University junior and senior debate teams won seven of sixteen rounds last weekend at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

The senior team, consisting of Erich Steiner and Scott Ahrens, finished four and four and were ranked ninth in the tournament. The junior team, Kent Ortman and Jim Clevenger, were three and five in the tournament.

Coach Roy Leeper said that he is pleased with the success of the teams so far this year because, for the most part, the teams are in the rebuilding stages.

"They are very young and I am happy with their showings so far. Scott Ahrens is the only hold-over from last year," Leeper said.

Being a member of the debate team requires many hours of practice and preparation, on the average of four hours a day on days that the team is not debating. Leeper said that Ahrens has been setting the standards for the team.

"Scott provides leadership for the team. By example, he sets the amount of time that the team's members work during the week," Leeper said.

Each summer, the National Debate Tournament comes out with a general tournament question that will be used in all NDT tournaments. Each team must research the question and find facts and figures to formulate arguments for both sides of the question.

In a tournament, the team switches sides of the question with each round that it is involved in. This year's question deals with military intervention in Western hemisphere countries.

The members of the debate team spend time each day finding and cataloging information for future reference. They also engage in practice debates and analytical sessions to critique arguments.

Leeper said that, while debate team experience is useful to potential court lawyers, other industries are also looking for debating skills in their employees.

"Recently, a survey was done to find out what skills businesses were looking for in the people they hired," Leeper said. "Besides the specialties like accounting, English was ranked first and debate second."

With all the hours of work and experience required, some students might think that they couldn't get involved with debate. But, according to Leeper, what is really needed is the desire to work and to debate.

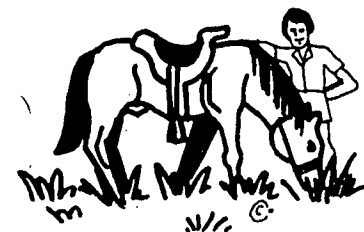
"One student who had never been involved in debate in high school came to me during an honors course during the summer. That student, Ricky Newport, was willing to put in the work required and ended up winning a trophy," Leeper said.

Vote:

**Russ BUTLER**

**Democrat for State Auditor**

**Election held Oct. 28 in the Student Union and in Taylor Commons.**



# Blazing Saddles

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Maryville, MO. 64468**

**if you have not already done so.  
Make the check payable to the Northwest Missourian.**



## Wood chips once again burn to keep campus warm

Due to the rising cost of fossil fuels, the University has had to look into another way of supplying the buildings with a reliable heating and cooling system. The problem was solved when the University renewed the old process of wood burning by building Missouri's first wood fueled power plant.

The plant, located in the northeast corner of the campus, has been operating at full capacity since May of 1982. The plant burns on the average 60 tons of wood chips every 24 hours, which gives off 25,000 pounds of steam per hour. The steam that is produced is used to heat and/or cool the buildings, depending on the time of year.

The steam is transported via steam tunnels to every building on campus, except the Fine Arts Building, which is currently generated by its own fueling system.

"The Fine Arts Building will eventually be put on the system, as well," said Dick Auffert, assistant director of maintenance at Northwest. "We still have to run steam pipes to that building and a couple of the other new facilities," he said.

The plant is mechanically based on the boiling system. Wood chips are brought in via truck or already stored sources on campus and are fed into the boiler. The feeding process is done by conveyor belts.

The plant has the capacity to dry the wood chips, which are approximately 50 percent moisture, while

sending them to storage by continually running the chips through a process known as the loop system.

The loop system begins when a truckload of chips is unloaded. The chips get from place to place inside the plant on a feed conveyor belt. This enables some chips to be stored or to go directly to the boiler, depending on the need. The stored chips are continuously moved through this loop which creates an eventual drying effect.

One of the major features the plant boasts is the pollution devices. The main pollution device is what is known as a scrubber. The scrubber removes the non-burnable particles from the wood chips before they are sent to the boiler. The cleaned wood chips then move into the boiler where it goes through a combustion process.

The combustion system is similar to a pan of boiling water. The furnace or boiler operates at 2200 degrees Fahrenheit. Water vapor or steam is produced when the heat from the furnace is mixed with the boiling water, also from the furnace.

From here the plant uses an air handling system. The air cooling system is used to transport the steam to the various buildings. This circulating air is approximately 375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. The steam that is released through the stacks is one of the main pollution factors built into the plant.

"This is a very unique wood burning system," said Gary D. McLaughlin, designer of the plant. "The sophistication lies in the redundancy that has been built into the system for emergency purposes. This plant is designed to burn certain types of fuels but so far it has burnt everything that has been brought in (including metal particles the scrubber doesn't detect)," McLaughlin said.

The University began exploring this type of power plant about three and one-half years ago, when gas and oil prices were at their peak costs.

At first the University considered a coal plant, but since it had no easily accessible railway services, decided

on the wood plant. Currently, the two main suppliers of wood chips are Council Bluffs, Iowa, and St. Joseph. These cities are both easily accessible by truck rather than rail.

Once in full operation this winter, the plant will cut the University's fuel consumption of gas and oil by about 95 percent, McLaughlin said.

The plant has the capacity to preheat air, which prevents cool air from being sent back into the boiler. Pumping cool air into the boiler would cause a great deal of unnecessary expense, because the air would have to be heated each time the combustion process took place.

The wood chip process is structured to be economically, efficient, McLaughlin said.

The wood plant is automatically regulated by the outside temperature and humidity. These two factors predict how much steam each building receives and the amount of steam the plant must produce on a given day.

This entire \$2.4 million operation is being funded on a conditional-lease contract by Municipal Leasing. The conditional-lease is a renewable contract beginning at each fiscal period. This contract is renewable for a maximum of seven years. "The University is using the money appropriated for the regular utility bill to pay back this lease," said Steve Easton, director of technical services at Northwest. "After the seven years is up, the state of Missouri will be able to buy the plant from us [the University] for one dollar," he said.

Northwest's experiment with the wood fueled Power plant has prompted Rolla, Mo., to begin construction on a similar project. Once completed, these two plants will be used as guides for further construction and experimentation for the surrounding four state area -- Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Wood burning stoves have proven that the technology for this type of fuel system has always been around. As a matter of fact, North Carolina has used this type of energy system for quite a few years. However, Northwest is the first to have a plant of this size and caliber in the Midwest.



The Wood-Fueled Power Plant has been operation since May of 1982. Wood chips are fed into the boiler system, via special conveyor belts. [Missourian Photo/Su Patterson]

**ON LIVE! STAGE!**

## Homecoming 1982

### A Musical

When it comes to Homecoming celebrations, nobody upstages Northwest Missouri State University. And this year, we're singing, dancin' and struttin' our stuff with a Broadway flair.

Beginning with the traditional Homecoming Variety Show on Tuesday, Oct. 26, and continuing through Saturday's all-day festivities, the Northwest campus will become a musical extravaganza.

Highlighting this year's celebration will be:

- The Homecoming Variety Show, Tuesday through Friday at 7 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Tickets are 50 cents.
- Crowning of the 1982 Homecoming Queen, during the Variety Show on Wednesday.
- Golden Anniversary Banquet, honoring Northwest Missouri State's Class of 1932, at noon Friday in the J.W. Jones Union. Tickets are \$6.
- M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, honoring Northwest Hall of Fame inductees, at 6 p.m., Friday in the J.W. Jones Union. Tickets are \$7.
- Alumni Brunch, 7:30 a.m., Saturday at the Alumni House. Tickets are \$2 each.
- Homecoming Parade through Maryville, beginning at 9:30 a.m.
- Homecoming Luncheon, recognizing all alumni whose year of graduation ends in "2," at 11 a.m., Saturday in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$7.
- Homecoming Football Game, with the Fighting Bearcats vs. Southeast Missouri State University, at 2 p.m., Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium. Tickets are \$5 reserved, \$4 general seating and \$2 for students with I.D. (pre-school children free).
- M-Club/Booster Club Reception, where the Don Black Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the outstanding Bearcat in the Homecoming Football Game at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni House.
- Homecoming Dance, featuring "Duane Dick and the Jive Five," at 8:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Admission is \$3.

Tickets for all events may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Alumni House.

**Now Playing October 26-30**  
at Northwest Missouri State University





Students at Northwest use Colder Hall to scale down as a part of their classwork for Rappelling class. (Missourian Photo/Su Patterson)

## Constitutional changes are important issues for 1982 election year

The 1982 election year does not include a presidential or gubernatorial race, but Missourians have been bombarded with information concerning the people that want to represent them and proposed changes in the state constitution.

Included in this year's ballot is a four cent gasoline tax to increase the state's road building coffers, a one half cent sales tax to lower property tax and help fund education and a proposal to form a constitutional congress in Missouri to rewrite the state's constitution.

Other proposed amendment changes include allowing benefits for the dependents of state officers and employees, a redefining of some state agencies and their power, a proposal to allow school districts in St. Louis and Kansas City to incur bonded indebtedness and an okay to allow state senate reapportionment commissions to hold hearings and file plans for new districts as is done by their counterparts in the house. In all, there are twelve constitutional amendments and three statutory measures for the voters of Missouri to decide on.

There are two races in Missouri that have received a great deal of media attention to date. In the United States Senate race, incumbent John Danforth has watched as his comfortable lead over State Senator Harriet Woods of St. Louis whittled away to an almost dead even race. In the course of the campaign, Danforth has gone from a softspoken stance that played up his incumbency, to a last minute attempt to stay ahead of Mrs. Woods by such tactics such as calling her a "demagogue" on national television. Mrs. Woods has been critical from the start of Danforth's stand on social security, which she has indicated is somewhat unstable.

The Republican Danforth has not asked President Reagan to come to Missouri to campaign for him. Undoubtedly, this is due to assumed negative view of Reaganomics on the part of Danforth's Missouri sup-

porters. Mrs. Woods, the Democratic candidate, has continued to portray her position as a frugal, budget follower both in her public and private lives.

On the state level, a change in the population distribution of Missouri has facilitated the formation of the new 12 Senatorial District. One of the largest single areas in the state, the 12th district has a population of 137,000, including ten counties as diverse as the urban northern half of Clay County in the Kansas City Metropolitan area to the more rural Nodaway and Worth counties.

The candidates in this year's general election for that seat are Mrs. Pat Danner, Democrat of Gladstone, and Mr. Howard Shay, Republican, of Cameron. Mrs. Danner was a member of the Jerry Litton campaign and chaired a sub-committee during the Carter administration. Shay recently retired from a printing and publishing business in Cameron after 35 years.

Since the inception of the 12th District, it has continued to be surrounded by some sort of controversy. Mrs. Danner lives six blocks south of the district borderline. Her eligibility as a candidate was finally decided by the state attorney general's office earlier in the year. She had also been rapped earlier by some Missourians for driving a foreign-made car while Missourian auto workers are out of work. After some investigation, Mrs. Danner's car was found to have been built here in the U.S., and she gained the support of U.A.W. locals in her district.

In the August primary election, Danner defeated the incumbent Hardin Cox of Rock Port and Jim Crenshaw of Lathrop. The 49 percent of the vote that Danner received was looked at as an upset due to the fact that Cox had been expected to be elected as the President Pro-Tempore of the next session.

Mr. Shay is known for his practice of giving candy chocolate kisses to women while handling his business card to men. He ran unopposed in his party's primary.

## Games festivities out of the ordinary

Saturday's Homecoming game between the Bearcats and Southeast Indians will have an unusual beginning.

Three Army sergeants will bring the game ball via parachutes into Rickenbrode Stadium.

The men, Sergeant Major LaMar Mallette, instructor of military science, Master Sergeant Al Richardson and Command Sergeant Major Pete Morakon, both of Fort Bragg, N.C., will jump from their aircraft at approximately 7,500 feet, free fall approximately one mile and then open their chutes for the final 2,000-foot descent into Rickenbrode Stadium.

Mallette and Richardson were both members of the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team. Richardson and Morakon currently are members of the Green Beret parachute team.

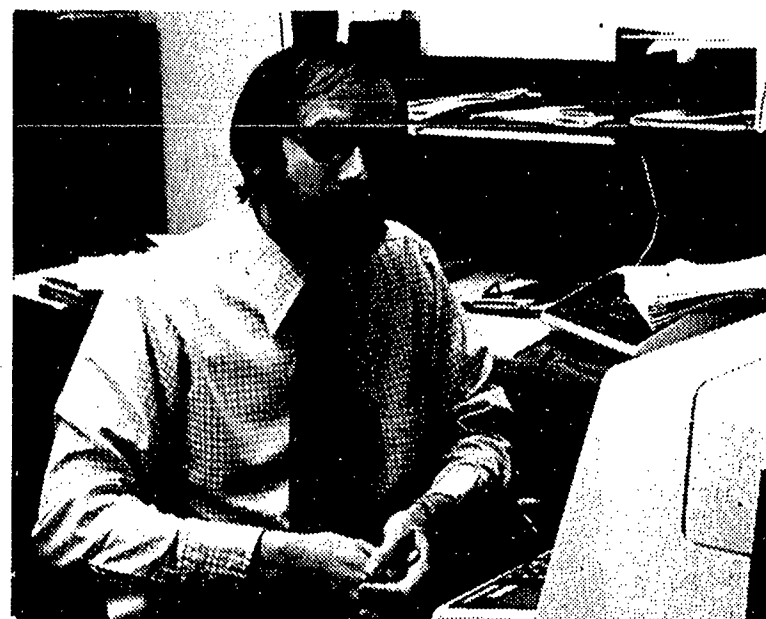
The games musical activities will also be unusual.

Southeast's marching band will be performing the pre-game show.

At half-time, the Bearcat Band will present a medley of Gershwin tunes including, "Summertime," "Bess, You is My Woman" and "I've Got Rhythm."

The Bearcat Steppers pom pom squad will perform a feature number, "Georgia."

In addition, Festival, an 11-member band from Skidmore, will perform a medley of Oakridge numbers, "Elvira," "Put Out the Roses" and "Bobbie Sue."



Monitoring all the budgets within the University's departments, Ray Courter works out of an office on the first floor of the Administration Building. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

## Controller keeps tabs on budget

The responsibility of overseeing the everyday business operations of the University belongs to the controller's office, said Ray Courter, Northwest's controller.

"In a generalized sense, a controller in any organization is a person who has management responsibilities for budgets, accounting policies and the day to day mechanics of operations," Courter said.

"Specifically, I'm in charge of helping to prepare and monitor the operating budgets of the different departments," Courter said.

The controller enters the budget preparation only after the department and division chairmen have worked with Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs, Courter said.

"Once an account is established, we monitor the account to ensure the

spending is within the confines given," Courter said.

A report is then given once a month to the budget custodian or person in charge of that department, he said.

Courter's office also works with the private accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney to prepare financial statements for the University.

"We've had an annual audit clear back to 1964 at least," Courter said. "The purpose is to have an independent, outside observer offer an opinion as to whether the records are in compliance with normal accounting procedures."

"The Board [of Regents] gets the assurance that people are doing their jobs and doing them correctly," Courter said. "The audit would point out a problem if there were one."



Discussing endless details concerning Homecoming festivities are the Homecoming-committee members, Jim Wyant, overall faculty-staff chairman, and student chairpersons Lisa Neal and Rob Bolin.

## Missourian reports news since 1908

Like most organizations on the Northwest campus, the Northwest Missourian has seen many changes from its founding to the present form.

The first student publication on campus was the May Morning News which put out two issues in 1908, as stated in Mattie Dykes' book "Behind the Birches."

The Normal Index began on Feb. 2, 1910, as a monthly newspaper supported by student subscriptions. After being renamed the Pragmatist in 1913, the paper stopped publication.

The forerunner of the Northwest Missourian started printing on Nov. 4, 1914. The Green and White Courier began as a weekly newspaper, with the student organizations choosing the editors, while President Richardson appointed the alumni editor, business manager and advisor.

The Courier served as the official school paper until Sept. 27, 1926, when the name was changed to the Northwest Missourian.

A regular feature in the paper since Jan. 8, 1918, is the Stroller, an anonymous observer of campus activities.

Since the Stroller began in 1918, a few attempts were made to discon-

tinue the column, but students protested so much that it was restored.

Mrs. Opal Eckert was sponsor of the Northwest Missourian from 1965-1974, during which time she made many changes.

"While I was there, we switched to a computer typesetter and started the combination majors, like Journalism/Business and English/Journalism," Eckert said.

Eckert also gives two \$100 journalism scholarships each year; one is for a junior or senior and the other is for a sophomore.

"Essentially, the purpose of the Northwest Missourian is to provide the news on campus for students, faculty and staff. Secondly, it is a

laboratory paper that provides a structured learning environment for journalism students," said Dean Kruckeberg, current advisor of the Northwest Missourian.

"I hope someone who has taken the prescribed course work and had considerable experience on the Northwest Missourian will be qualified for an entry level job on a newspaper or magazine," Kruckeberg said.

"We try to be professional in every sense of the word; this is a learning experience for students. The quality is not like a paper with graduates working full-time," Kruckeberg added.

"We try to teach news value, and

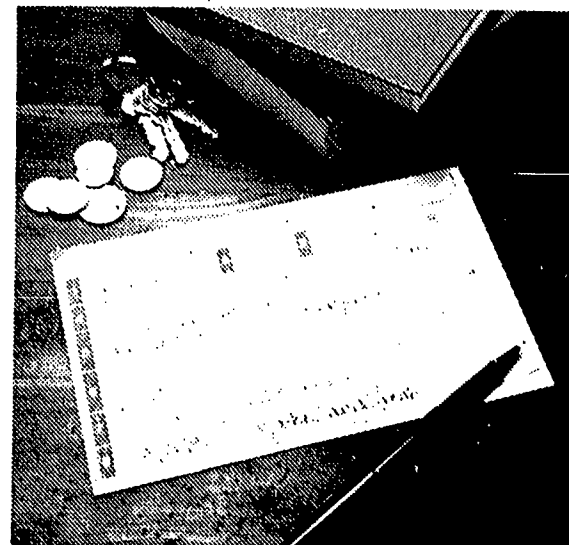
most importantly, teach citizens the role of the press in a free and democratic society," he said.

"The academic purpose [of the Missourian] is to provide practicum experience to those people in journalism. It is intended to provide information and student viewpoints on campus activities," said Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the division of communications.

"This year there have been a lot of technical difficulties which, I think, have hurt the quality of the newspaper. People under pressure don't write as well," Bohlken said.

Some stories have been well-done while others needed development and a focus, he added.

## One of the easiest parts of becoming 18.



If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service. Registration doesn't mean you're going to be drafted. It doesn't mean you have to give up any rights to deferments. Registration just gives Selective Service a list of names our country can draw from if there's ever a national emergency.

Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it. It only takes five minutes.

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## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1982 FALL SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 13 and end at 6:00 p.m., December 17

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Tuesday..... Monday, December 13, 7:30 a.m.  
8:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.  
11:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.  
9:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.  
Accounting 101,102 and 306..... 7:00 p.m.

2:00 Monday.....Tuesday, December 14, 7:30 a.m.  
9:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.  
3:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.  
3:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.  
Biology 102..... 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Tuesday..... Wednesday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.  
Political Science 102.....10:00 a.m.  
12:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.  
10:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.  
History 155..... 7:00 p.m.

Chemistry 113 and 115..... Thursday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.  
8:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.  
1:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.  
12:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.  
Speech 101 and 102..... 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Tuesday..... Friday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.  
11:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.  
2:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.  
4:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Accounting 101 and 102 and 306..... December 13, 7:00 p.m.  
Biology 102..... December 14, 7:00 p.m.  
Political Science 102..... December 15, 10:00 a.m.  
History 155..... December 15, 7:00 p.m.  
Chem 113 and 115..... December 16, 7:30 a.m.  
Speech 101-102..... December 16, 7:00 p.m.

## Practice LSAT to be given

A practice law school admissions test will be administered on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. in room 334, Colden Hall, as a part of pre-law club activities, said Roger Corley, club sponsor and Northwest history instructor.

"The LSAT is being given in order to allow students practice in taking the real test necessary to entering law school," Corley said. "We're going to try to simulate actual test conditions of time limits and pressure."

Corley added that it has been shown that taking practice LSATs is beneficial in improving overall test scores.

The test consists of six 35 minute sections testing such things as reading ability, with understanding and insight, structure of relationships, reading and reasoning skills as applied to facts and rules and ability to analyze and use a variety of arguments. A thirty minute writing exercise is also a part of the test.

Other activities planned for the club co-sponsored by Corley and Dr. Roy Leeper, debate coach, include asking former Northwest graduates that have attended Law School as well as some local attorneys to speak on the law school atmosphere.

"We hope that, by doing this, the students might be able to get a picture of what law school is all about," Corley said.

Corley added that there is no pre-law curriculum at Northwest, but courses in advanced composition, debate, accounting, business law, logic or mathematics and history, humanities and political science are recommended.

"The administration of practice tests is something new we're trying," Corley said. "Before we've aided in study sessions for the test, but we've never done any group testing."

## Suggestions for NFL fans

By Les Murdock

It's been more than a month now since the NFL players walked off the field and called a strike against the team owners. We're past asking the question, "When will the season resume?" Now we should be wondering just what effect, if any, this strike will have on society, at least here in the United States.

If we took the time to look, we would probably find some sort of statistics that indicate a decrease in divorce in the last five weeks, or perhaps at least a sharp increase in violent crime, attributed to the professional football "junkies" throughout the country. Somebody needs to remember in nine months to check and see if the NFL player's strike can be blamed for a baby boom.

This is all fine and good, you're saying, but what about those tips on how to kill time while waiting for the return of professional football? Exhaustive hours of research have gone into preparing this public service for you, the reader.

1. First on the list is to find another sport to which you can dedicate all of your free time, hard earned cash and first born male child. Maybe something like backgammon would be appropriate to your tastes. (Notice that pac man wasn't mentioned. There are enough addicts already.)

2. Try to understand Canadian football. Now there's a toughy. They've got longer, wider fields, fewer downs and more players. Once you've become an expert, sit down and figure out how much linebacker Tom Cousineau's current \$3.5 million salary from the Browns would be in Canadian currency.

3. Send a sympathy card to Howard Cosell and Ted Turner. If you're really in a radical mood, try sending a threatening letter to the president of the player's union, Gene Upshaw. Tell him to get his act together. Tell him that you think that he's an overpaid bum. Then, just for fun, sign your RA's name.

4. While you're in the letter writing mood, drop a line to the folks at home, just to let them know you haven't died since Parent's Day. Listen, if you've got a rich aunt or uncle, write them a long, loving letter. Sign my name to it and tell them they can send any monetary gifts to the Missourian, in care of me.

5. Memorize the name of the University. Better yet, try and figure out the crazy setup of streets here on campus. If you're desperate for something to do, set up a betting pool on your floor and take bets on where the next sidewalk replacement will be.

6. Tour the library for the first time. No, not the white one over by the high rise dorms, the one between Roberta Hall and the Physical Plant. Some of you might need that map that we talked about a minute ago to find it.

7. Do some interstate culturizing. If you're from the Show Me state, find someone of the opposite sex from north of the border. If you hail from Des Moines, or Davenport, or some other of the various points north of here, find someone that calls Vibbard or Turney their home. Between the two of you, you can discover a myriad of things. Learn that "pop," and "coke" are the same thing. Be surprised to find out that "cruising" is identical to "scooping the loop." Teach some cute little thing from Iowa how to say "Y'all," while she instructs you on the finer arts of exclaiming, "I'm just sure." The possibilities here are endless.

8. While we're on the subject of Iowa and Missouri, why not collect a joke book on either? Here's my contribution: How many (Iowans or Missourians) does it take to change a light bulb? The answer is five; one to hold the light and four to hold the ladder and walk around in circles. That's what the University Book Store needs, an Iowa/Missouri jokebook.

9. In case the strike is extremely long, you might want to take up a hobby like deciphering all that legal mumbo jumbo that is being presented as amendments on the Nov. 2, ballot. With all those "amendments," it seems that the one most likely to pass is the one that calls for a redesigning of the constitution.

10. My editor asked me to make sure that one of the ten tips is to remind students to study, but I know you people too well to suggest that. Of course, that will leave me with only nine suggestions on how to fill your time without the NFL. If all else fails, I suppose that you could write a feature for the Missourian on how to spend your spare time during the players' strike.

## STUDENTS of NWMSU



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# Features

Northwest Missourian October 29, 1982.....8



Deanne Dehn, NWMSU student, displays her clown costume. Dehn's clown name is Teardrop.

## Dehn likes to clown around

By Nola Stockfleth

'Clowning around' is more than just a phrase for Deanne Dehn, a sophomore at Northwest Missouri State University.

Dehn has been a professional clown for four years, since she was 16.

Dehn and her mother, also a clown, attended a Clowns of America workshop and learned about costumes, make-up, skits and the history of clowning. Since then, they have performed at many parades, birthday parties, church groups, hospitals and nursing homes.

The mother and daughter team started because "my mother always liked clowns. Mom dressed me up (like a clown) when I was 12. We both always kind of dreamed of it," Dehn said.

Dehn and her mother were performing once a week this summer but her mother now performs with other clowns while Dehn is at college.

Working with her mother has its good and bad points. "It can be pretty fun, but sometimes her motherliness comes out and it can be a hassle. But it changes once the make-up goes on."

In their spare time, they work on skits they learned from workshops and other clowns.

Dehn's clown is named Teardrop and, as the name implies, is a sad clown. "At the first workshop, they told me to put on any type of face, so I put on a frown. It's the only face I've put on. You see very few sad clowns but I can do a lot with it. Little kids hug me."

"Teardrop is kind of like me. Some people have to psych themselves up before they perform, but for me, it's pretty natural. When I see myself in a mirror, I'm Teardrop now, not Deanne. My goal is to go out and make people happy."

Dehn and her mother free-lance.

Dehn enjoys the time she puts in as a clown. "Deep down inside, I feel good because I'm making people smile. When we performed at a nursing home, I never saw so many old people smile. At that time, you're the only one who cares."

"Some kids are scared at first, but they feel better when someone else laughs. Even if one kid smiles, it's worth it."

"I hope to always clown. It's fun and it brings so many smiles. I hope to always keep it going. Clowns will always be loved."

"Clowning makes me feel good," Dehn said. One day I was really sick when I was supposed to be in a parade. I went ahead and performed, and by the end of the parade, I wasn't sick anymore.

"Clowning is a different world. Things seem different. After you are around little kids, you can smile at the end of the day."

## Gardner recreates banjo history

Mark Gardner, a senior journalism and history major at Northwest, presented a historical interpretation of banjo music Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Spanish Den.

In the concert, Gardner wore clothing of the 1800s and used two types of banjos. One banjo was an open-backed style that was predominant in the 1920s and 1930s. The other banjo was a homemade Appalachian Mountain style, constructed of oak and rawhide, similar to those of the 1800s.

Gardner became interested in the banjo during the fall semester of 1981 when he heard a student on his floor play. He began taking lessons at school and at home until the end of the year and has been teaching himself since then.

"I liked banjo music, but the history behind it also interested me," Gardner said. "You can trace the history and culture of people through music." He said the banjo's roots go back to Africa and that it was brought over by the slaves.

Gardner has performed his concert for the Old South class in the history department at Northwest. He has also performed for the Jackson County Genealogical Society, the University of Missouri at Kansas City living history class and the Nodaway County Historical Society.

He said his love of history goes back to his childhood. "When my family took vacations, we always stopped at historic sites. I guess my interest stemmed from that."

Two summers ago, Gardner did a living history interpretation at Bent's Old Fort, a reconstructed trading post of the 1840s. This past summer he worked as a museum intern with Jackson County Parks and Recreation Department and was sent to the three historic sites: Fort Osage, a reconstructed 1820s Indian factory; Lone Jack, a Civil War battlefield museum, and Missouri Town 1855.

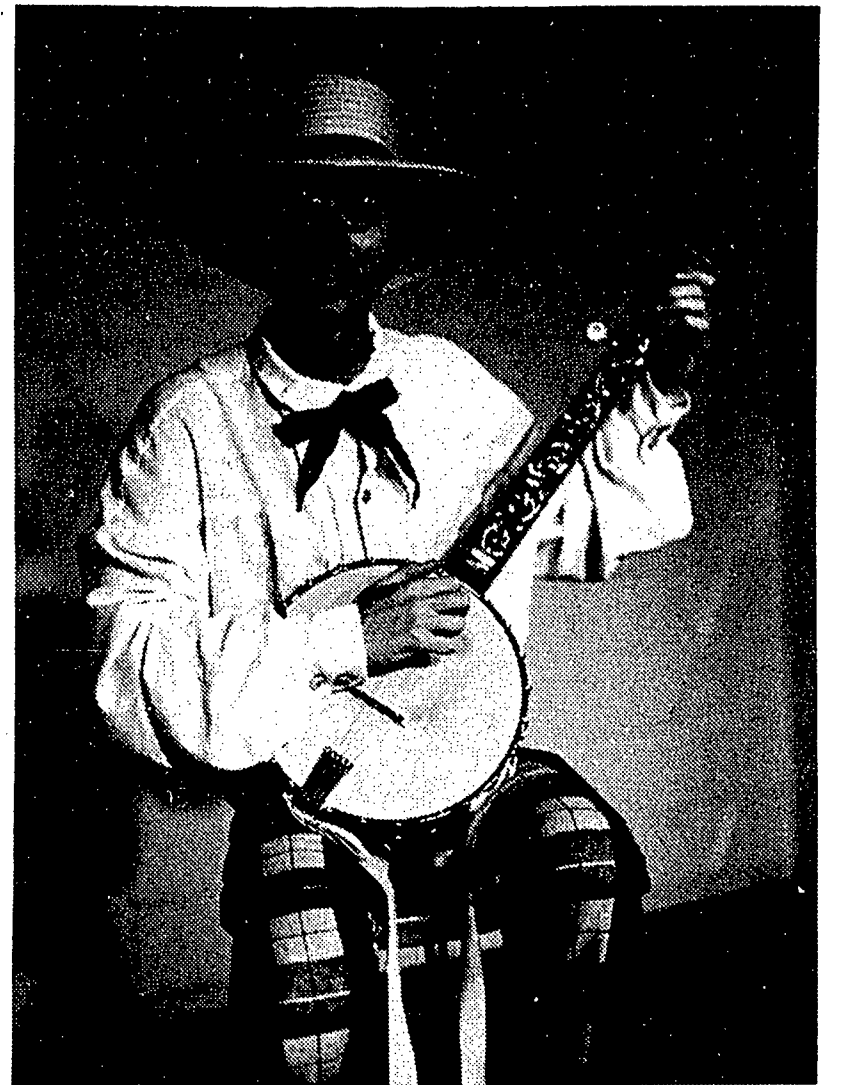
At the Lone Jack Battle re-

enactment, he played a Harper's Weekly correspondent and interviewed troops. Gardner is a member of the Civil War Re-enactors' Association and an Adjutant for the first regiment of the Missouri militia, which is a living history group depicting an 1830s militia at Arrow Rock State Park.

Gardner is also a free-lance writer and has had articles published in the Farmland News, Kansas Fins and

Feathers, Texas Fins and Feathers and in Sports Afield Almanac.

"I think folk music is important because through it we can, in a sense, relive the past. It's hard to imagine a culture without its music. In America, we are lucky because our music is extremely varied," Gardner said. "Although banjo music is a small part of our folk legacy, it's a very important one. I wish more people were interested in it."



Mark Gardner, senior, presents a taste of the past with his recreation of old-style banjo music in his concert Oct. 21. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

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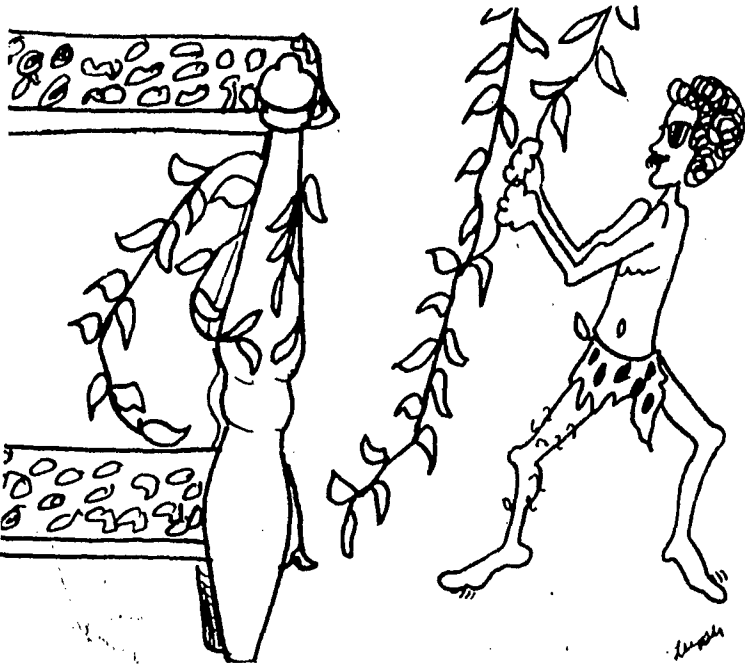


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Welcome Alumni





## Dorms enhanced by creative ideas

By Mary Sanchez

The cold, impersonal look of dorm rooms is the main complaint from students on campus every year.

The additions of posters, plants, pictures and various other items help brighten the dorm atmosphere. The rooms appear uniform, almost military, because the desks are stationary.

However, many students have found a way out of the dorm room rut by building lofts. Lofts are, wooden frames that raise the beds off the floor and gives the room more usable space.

The students use the space to add their own furniture and decorate the room to their personal taste.

"We can fit more people in now with more space to move around. We put the bed frames into the basement (Dieterich)," said Sean Sheil.

One room in Dieterich has a loft that holds four beds. Rob Lewis, Dan Prymek, Ed Hancock and Scott McClelland all sleep in the beds arranged in a square. Having their sleeping quarters in one room left an extra room open for a lounge-like area.

"The only problem is when one of us is sick; it's hard to get down because we're so close up there," said Prymek.

Chris Mooberry, also of Dieterich, remembers one very original loft.

"It was built on a hydraulic system. The boards rose out of the floor."

The more elaborate lofts are harder to find now because the students have to take the lofts down at the end of the year.

"If people didn't come back, the staff got stuck taking them down," said Gary Keenan, Franken hall director.

Other rules are that lofts must be free-standing with the floor supporting the entire weight, rather than having the loft rest on heaters or desks. Also, students cannot permanently change a room.

"We recommend that they use a drill and bolts instead of nails which can pull loose and split wood. Bolts are also easier to disassemble and

reassemble. Sometimes they try to throw the wood out the windows when taking them down," Keenan said.

He added, "Sometimes the wood is too long to fit into the elevator and they have to hand it up the stairwell."

"I've seen some rooms end up looking like a country western bar."

One such room houses Kevin Hummer and Andrew Conroy. Their loft uses a partition of shingles from an old cattle barn to conceal the beds.

Antlers and an antique mirror hang from the shingles. Curtains cover the entrances to the beds, separating them into two house-like structures.

Hummer keeps a clock and small reading lamp inside of his hut. Other lofts have televisions placed inside of them.

Many students stain the wood of their lofts. One stained room has a ladder that lowers down into the room and carved doors under the elevated beds that gives the appearance of an extra ceiling. Completing the look, sliding panels cover the ends of the beds.

Rooms with lofts have space to add couches, easy chairs, large stereo cabinets, coat racks, console televisions, hanging stained glass lamps and even fake fireplaces

All of these things give the loft owners a room that appears more like a small apartment instead of the usual drab dorm room.

*Wishing the Men's Cross Country team "Good Luck" at the conference meet!*

*From a running enthusiast,  
Paula Mau*

## Swede studies in spare time

By Marcia Matt

While waiting to begin five years of medical school in her home country of Sweden, Kristine Ljungren decided to put her spare time to good use by attending college at Northwest Missouri State University.

Ljungren was recently accepted into the Swedish Medical School but must wait for two years to enter because of the few student positions available.

"I didn't want to waste my time on just anything," said the 18-year-old native from Stockholm.

Instead of remaining in Sweden while waiting, she applied to the Swedish branch of the International Student Exchange program for the chance to attend school abroad for a year.

Swedish students may apply for the program after they have completed their secondary (high school) education, Ljungren said.

If the student is one of 50 accepted into the program, she said, the Swedish office will submit their names and applications to participating colleges and universities in the United States.

If the student is then accepted by a specific campus, they may spend a maximum of one year studying there.

Although the Swedish office and the participating college pay for a portion of the student's expenses through scholarship opportunities, the majority of the costs are paid by the student.

Ljungren spent eight weeks working last summer to save money for her year of U.S. education, a year which will not be applied toward her Swedish Medical School studies.

She is currently taking courses in Spanish, computer programming, chemistry and physical education.

The credits will not count toward her future studies but the educational experience will be a great help, she said.

"I'll have to take many chemistry courses in medical school, and this will better prepare me," she said.

Ljungren is already somewhat prepared, however. She studied several science courses while at the secondary level in Sweden, working to achieve the high grade point necessary for medical school acceptance.

"In some ways, these classes are easier than what I had last year," she said.

Secondary education in Sweden does not consist of a general range of courses, said Ljungren. A student studies for three years in either the area of sciences or humanities.

Swedish students also spend several years learning the English language. Ljungren also speaks Norwegian, Danish, German and French.

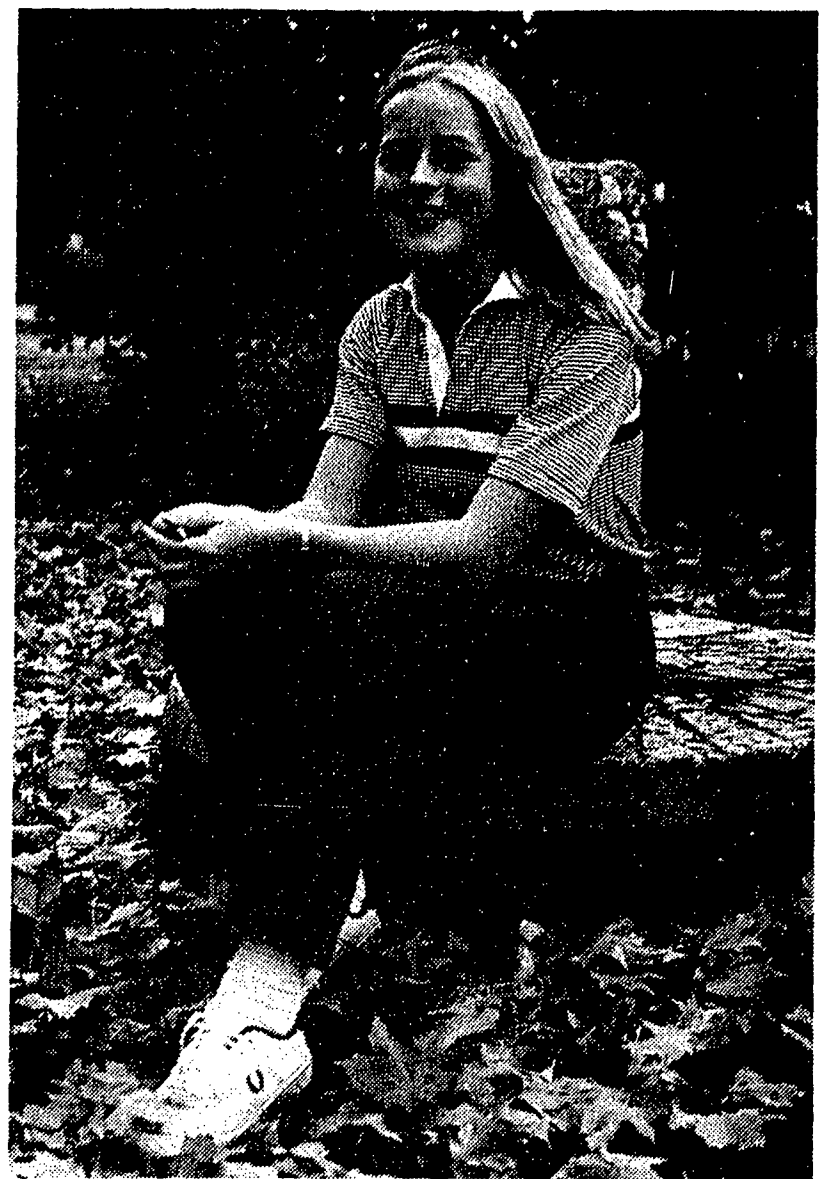
Through vacations and other student exchange programs, she has visited the countries of England, Germany, France and Africa and hopes someday to study for a short time in Australia.

"People in Europe travel more than here," she explained. "I haven't been homesick yet this year."

Although many exchange students find it difficult to develop close friendships in the United States, she has not yet experienced this, Ljungren said.

"Everyone here is so friendly and helpful. I've made lots of special friends," she said.

After completing medical school, Ljungren plans to live in Sweden and work as a doctor.



Kristine Ljungren is studying at Northwest this year before beginning medical school in her home country of Sweden. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

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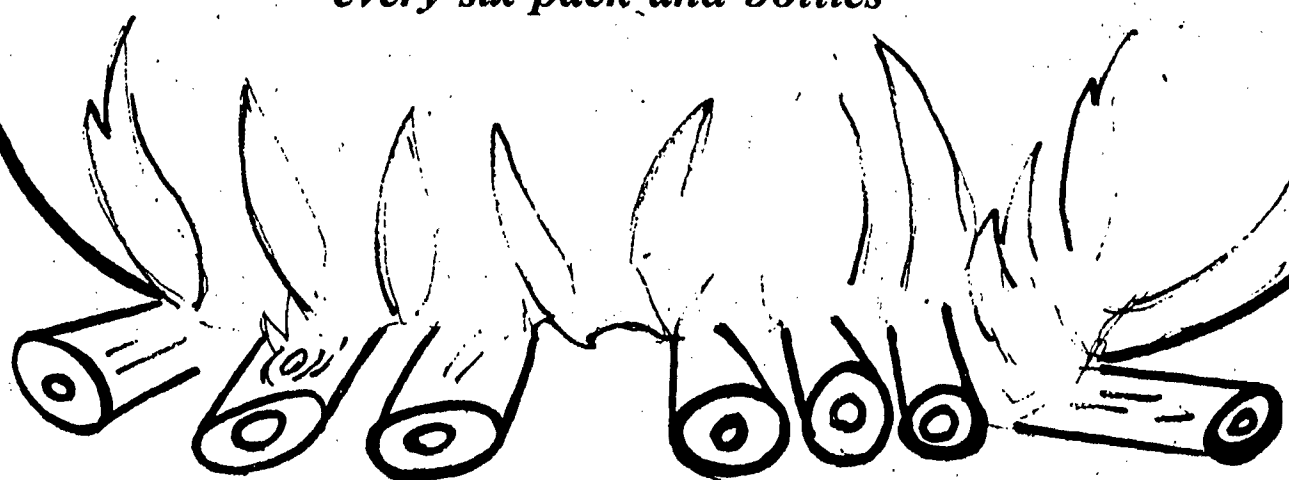
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# Features

Northwest Missourian October 29, 1982.....10

## Coffee, tea popular to many tastes

By Helen Leeper

From bags to leaves and beans to grounds, gourmet teas and coffees are fast becoming some of America's most fashionable palate ticklers.

"More people are trying gourmet teas and coffees, and after they do, they're finding it difficult to go back to the regular brands," said Carl Nagle, owner of Orient West gift shop. Among a variety of imported merchandise, the shop offers a wide selection of coffees and teas.

"Data states that, while there has been an overall increase in gourmet brands of both, tea drinking has increased more than coffee basically for economic reasons," Nagle said. "Tea is more economical than coffee because you don't need to use as much when brewing it."

The origin of tea drinking is believed to have been in Szechuan, China, around 350 A.D. It was gradually introduced to the Western world and the first public sale of tea took place in London in the early 1600's. It was sold by the British East India Co. and was valued at about \$100 per pound.

The American history of tea drinking seems to have begun with the arrival of Dutch settlers. However, the leaves were not used for drinking purposes but seasoned with butter and salt to be eaten.

A particular note in the Missouri history of tea is the fact that iced tea was first introduced at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904.

Today tea is a popular commodity because of its numerous advantages. It is low in calories, has a long life and costs only about two cents a glass.

"Tea will last at least a year when stored in a cool, air-tight, light-free container," Nagle said. "That's a lot longer than coffee, which when at

best will keep in a freezer in the same type container for about two months."

Nagle also mentioned some common misconceptions made about tea. "People often make the mistake of assuming that tea is health food, but tea is a gourmet item," he said. "I think it's basically because there are herbal teas and those aren't true teas. They contain no tea leaves."

Not including these herbal concoctions, there are more than 3,000 varieties of tea from which to choose. In this vast number, there are four primary categories. These are: black tea, usually from India and Ceylon, it is fermented and roasted. It accounts for 97 percent of tea consumed in the U.S.; green tea, usually from China. The leaves are not fermented but are steamed and dried; Oolong tea, from Taiwan, is semi-fermented then roasted; and Orange Pekoe (pronounced Peck-o.) The name means 'white hair' which the leaves are said to resemble.

Like fine French wines, Nagle said each tea is savored by the gourmet for its aroma, color and flavor.

"Gourmets are particularly choosy about how a tea is brewed," he said. "Always start with cold water because warm water lacks oxygen. That can make a tea taste flat. Reheating tea can also cause flatness."

Nagle stocks a selection of tea sets that gourmets believe make the best tea.

"Gourmets tend to think that porcelain pots make the best tea because they don't add any unusual tastes to it that a tin or aluminum pot might," he said. "Also, the cup should be a light color in order to see the color and body of a tea."

The basic steps for brewing a perfect cup of tea include acquiring three separate vessels for boiling the water, steeping the leaves and for serving.

Begin by warming the steeping pot and adding one rounded teaspoon of tea for each cup to be made. When the water has a boil, pour it over the tea leaves and stir. After allowing the tea to steep to taste, pour it into a heated serving pot and discard the leaves.

It is important to remember not to overboil the water and to allow the leaves to steep for a minimum of three minutes and a maximum of five minutes. It is a myth that a tea will become too strong if it is steeped longer than enough to color the water. The clock is a better gauge than color.

"It's best to use loose tea leaves," Nagle added. "Often, but not always, tea bags contain a lower grade of tea." He also mentioned his best selling tea is a spicy orange with hints of cinnamon. Almond and apricot are popular flavors as well.

Nagle also stocks a variety of gourmet coffees that he says are noted for their smooth taste.

"Gourmet coffees have received a lot more exposure during recent years, mostly because of its growing popularity," he said.

Like tea, coffee comes with its own mystique, history and brewing rules. It is known that coffee originated in the Far East, especially around the Arabian colony of Abyssinia.

It became popular throughout Islam and was finally introduced to Europe by way of Venetian traders about 1615. It made its debut in America when it traveled to the col-

onies with Captain John Smith. Americans were sold on the drink after the 1773 'teapot tempest' in Boston.

There are basically two species of coffee - Coffea Arabica and Coffea Robusta. Arabica is the most expensive and difficult to grow, but it is reputed to be the richest and most flavorful. Robusta makes up most supermarket brands and is the easiest to cultivate. Nagle said his most popular brand is a blend called Colombian Supremo. He said it serves as a base for many other blends.

Before being blended, the coffee beans are taken from the inside of a cherry like fruit and then roasted in a gas-fired unit reaching a temperature of 450° fahrenheit for 15 to 17 minutes.

"Coffee is at its best when used as soon as possible after roasting," Nagle said. "Some gourmet coffees are flavored during the roasting process. The beans are roasted with oil extracted from a flavor source, like chocolate or coconut. They use only the best pure essences when dealing with gourmet coffees." He

mentioned that his most popular brand of flavored coffee is Bavarian chocolate.

Proper grinding and brewing are still another aspect of the creation of this world famous drink. Coffee experts highly recommend purchasing the beans and grinding them yourself. This process can even be done in a blender but Nagle said that many people take pleasure in grinding the coffee by hand.

"Of course, having the beans electrically ground is more convenient, but some people get a real kick out of doing it themselves. It's like their exercise for the day."

Nagle explained that electric grinders are much faster and produce a finer, more consistent grind than hand grinders.

"Electric grinders are able to grind the coffee in a range from 'vacuum pot' which is very fine thru 'open pot' which is very coarse. Drip is somewhere in between," he said.

When you're ready to brew, like tea, coffee should be made with fresh, cold water. Today's best and most popular brewer is the electric drip machine, the best being those re-

quiring cone-shaped filters. The cone shape allows higher concentration, so fewer grounds are needed. The standard measure is about two tablespoons per cup.

"The most frowned upon method is percolating," said Nagle. "It violates two main rules of brewing by boiling the coffee and recirculating it thru the grounds. The boiling brings out bitter oils."

Espresso, a strong Italian coffee drink, requires a different type of brewer. A stove-top type has two twist-on chambers with a middle area for holding grounds. Boiling water in the lower chamber is forced into the upper chamber to brew the coffee.

"Espresso itself differs in that the beans are roasted to the point of carbonization," Nagle said. "The result is a very strong, dark coffee that is consumed from demitasse cups, often with a lot of cream, whipped cream or shaved chocolate."

The main thing to remember when experimenting with both gourmet coffees and teas is that you should not be afraid to try anything new. The idea is to taste and test to come up with a blend to suit your fancy.

## Oliver, Mathews displayed in Fine Arts gallery

By Mary Sanchez

The art works of Michael J. Oliver and Glenice Matthews will be on display in the gallery of the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will remain in the gallery until Oct. 29.

Oliver, a 1972 graduate of Northwest Missouri State University and Matthews are married and live in Wichita, Kansas.

Matthews is displaying enameling and metals, and Oliver is showing ceramics and photography.

"Glenice is probably one of the best enamelists in the region. She uses the technique of a copper silver base with soldered fine silver dividers that create the designs," said Phil Laber, assistant professor of art and the gallery director.

Matthews has formed colorful metal necklaces using pearls and moonstones. One of her works shows a sunrise set with bright colors behind

mountains. Also in the display are various silver punch bowls.

Matthews' father, a native of Australia, was also a jewelry maker. She was chosen to be an exchange artist to the South American country of Paraguay and is now a professor of art at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas.

Oliver is also an art instructor at Friends. His photography works are titled "Shutter Down-Under." The pictures are taken in Australia but, as Oliver says, "are not a view of what the average tourist sees. No kangaroos, no opera house."

Oliver's ceramics include platters with detailed pewter figures pressed into the surface. Buffaloes and gun-carrying Indians are the figures represented.

Some bowls of Oliver's have a newspaper print indented into the inside of the bowl. Other ceramics have sea shells pressed into the design.

One of the most interesting pieces in the display was a work completed by both artists. "A Peek-in at a Pekin. New Years, (a view of a Chinese Celebration Dinner)" is a complete Chinese dinnerware set.

The chopsticks in the arrangement are set with rubies and sapphires and are made of metal by Matthews. Oliver fashioned all of the ceramic bowls, cups and plates in the display.

"The sea is my power, my inspiration; sometimes whimsical, sometimes technical, all forces intermingle to become my creations," Matthews said.

"Beasts of by-gone eras, rich surface textures, luscious color and small details for self-discovery are some of the devices I use to make up the fantasies of my forms," Oliver said.

Laber suggested that anyone viewing the displays should look for the coloration of the enamels, textures of the ceramics and the detail of design.

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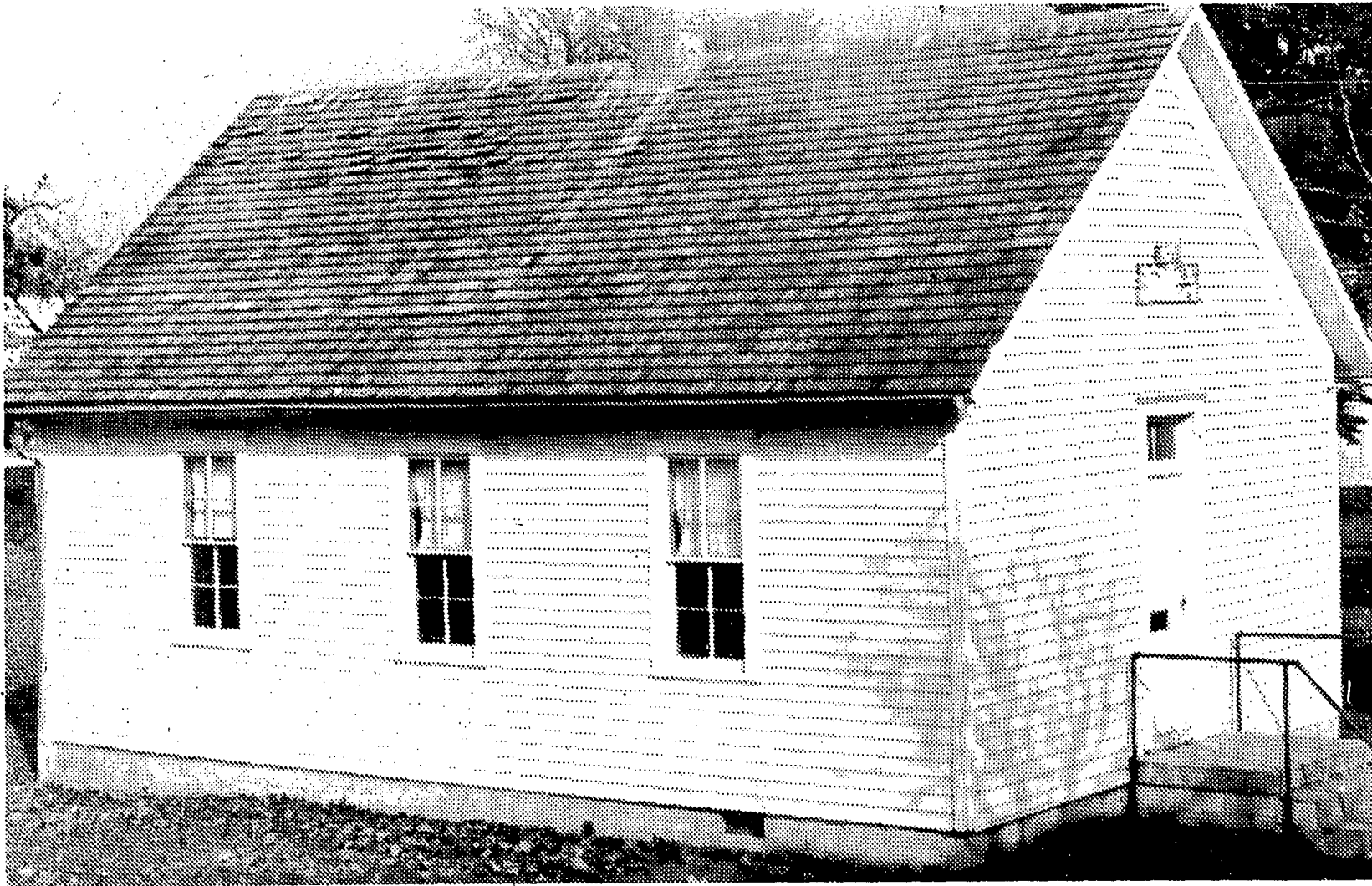
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The Hickory Grove school was transferred to the campus in 1970 and was built in 1883.

## Campus buildings historical

By Helen Leeper

On a campus filled with traditions and history, it's not unusual to find historically significant pieces of architecture. The Northwest campus is just such a find.

"When talking about historical buildings at Northwest, it's only logical to begin with the Thomas Gaunt House," said Tom Carneal, history instructor at Northwest. "Its completion date was 1873, and that date was written in white brick on the structure's west side."

Carneal said that today only the first three numbers remain because of the addition of a window in that spot.

"The Gaunt house was part of the original property purchased and given to the state," he said. "It has served as the home for all the university's presidents."

Thomas Gaunt, the original owner, was a native of Staffordshire, England. He immigrated to the United States in 1853 and by 1857 had established the Gaunt Nursery on the Northwest site.

The dwelling is a two-story brick structure constructed generally in the Greek Revival style. It is located at 703 College Ave. and is listed in the National Register of Historical Places.

Carneal also mentioned a building existing near the campus that served as a seminary before the University was chartered in 1905.

"It was just south of the campus on what is now Memory Lane," Carneal said. "It was torn down during the 1920s but the bricks were used in constructing the northwest part of Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts building."

The present Alumni House, purchased by the Alumni Association in 1980, is another historical building at Northwest.

"The house was built around 1926," Carneal said.

It is a two story brick structure, originally owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend. The Townsends also owned Townsend Wholesale grocery and Faustiana horse farms.

Townsend left the house to his son, Bohm, who resided there until 1980. It is located at 640 College Ave., across the street from the Gaunt House.

"The Hickory Grove school is a historical structure moved on campus in 1970," Carneal said. "The school was built in 1883 and is owned by the Nodaway County Historical Society. It is maintained on campus by a contract agreement with the society."

The school, originally located about 16 miles from Maryville, was moved to site near the campus steam plant.

"People can visit the school by appointment with me," Carneal said. "It is also open for meetings."

"The oldest educational campus structure is, of course, the Administration building. At one time, it contained virtually everything on campus," Carneal said.

Work on the Ad building foundation began in February 1907. A red granite cornerstone was laid in October of the same year and contained a copper box with various items such as money and newspapers.

"A budget crunch caused the school to run out of funds before the building could be completed," Carneal said.

Construction was stopped June 18, 1908, but was resumed in August 1909.

The building was created in Tudor or Gothic style. Carneal mentioned that he had been working on material to register it as a nationally historic site when the 1979 fire partially destroyed it.

"When the Ad building first opened up, the 'long walk' from College Ave. to the building was not paved and students had a muddy pathway during wet weather," Carneal said. "Planks were finally put down and a walk was then put in."

Carneal also said that trees have been a long-standing part of Northwest, mostly because of the Gaunt nursery first on the grounds.

"Mr. Gaunt was kind of the Earl May of the 1870s. Since that time, putting in trees in various spots has been kind of a tradition. At one time, elm trees lined the 'long walk' but they eventually died off due to Dutch elm disease," Carneal said.

Trees are not the only plants that have made campus history.

"During the bad years of the 1930s, the ground around the 'long walk' was plowed up and corn was planted. It was tended by the students," he said.

Carneal added that this gave evidence to the fact that Northwest has found many different ways to deal with budget problems scattered throughout its history.

"The school year was once even changed around to accommodate heating problems," he said. "Today, that wouldn't really solve anything because we have so many more students."

Northwest also served as a public service foundation when the core part of Wells Library and Horace Mann Learning Center were built as WPA projects under the 'New Deal' administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Service was also paid to the WWII effort with the four buildings known as the quads.

"The quads were built to house W.W. II naval officers, so they're about 40 years old," Carneal said. "After the war, they were used as dorms until about 1970."

Homes for returning WWII veterans and their wives also existed post-war behind the Ad building. "These were never meant as permanent structures. It was just kind of a little village for the vets with families who wanted to attend school," he said.

Another generally unknown fact is that the college pond is actually Lamkin Lake.

"The lake was dug under the administration of Uel Lamkin. It was a logical spot because it was a natural drainage area," Carneal said. "However, every time the area was filled with water, it mysteriously disappeared within about two days or so. It was later discovered that Gaunt had tiled the land for his nursery to create the original job."

## 'Celebration' tours three states

By Marcia Matt

Within three days, the Northwest Celebration choir presented eight concerts to audiences in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

During the fall tour, Oct. 18-20, the group presented both choreographed and non-choreographed ensemble numbers, as well as small group and solo selections, said director Rick Weymuth.

Celebration began rehearsals for fall tour early in September with a choreography workshop under the direction of a professional choreographer and dance instructor from Dallas, Texas.

During that workshop, the group choreographed two selections: "Family" and the Earth, Wind and Fire arrangement of "Fantasy."

Along with full group numbers, the choir also presented a choreographed medley of "Celebration" hits, "Arthur's Theme" and "Since First I Saw Your Face," a madrigal selection. The women in choir also sang "Time to Fall in Love," while the men performed "Mr. Bassman."

Almost every group member also prepared a solo number for the tour, each of which was used once during the three-day trip. Solo material included selections by Barry Manilow, Barbra Streisand, Lionel Richey, Willie Nelson, Natalie Cole, Alabama and Richard Harris.

Small ensemble tunes, those involving up to four singers, were presented daily during the tour. Numbers included "Sweet Inspiration," "Operator," "Love Lifts Us Up," "My Guy," "Dreamin' of You" and "Always On My Mind."

The University Singers Barbershop Quartet, a four-member select men's choir at Northwest, also performed at each show during the tour. University Singers include Greg Gilpin, Karl Jacoby, Leland Lantz and Jeff Lean, said Weymuth.

The choir will now begin to polish up material for the annual Madrigal Feast scheduled for December and the Missouri Music Educators' Association Convention at the Lake of the Ozarks set for January, said Weymuth.

*The Northwest Missourian hopes that everyone has a good Homecoming*



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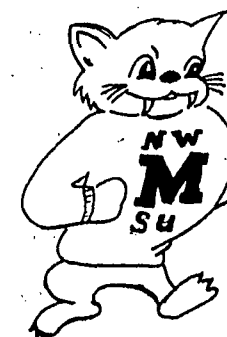
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# Features

Northwest Missourian October 29, 1982.....12

## 'Blithe Spirit' projects spritely tale

A curious mixture of wit, sophistication and urbanity in an outrageous situation best describes the play "Blithe Spirit," being produced by Northwest's Theater Department.

"It's a typical Noel Coward show," said Dr. Charles Schultz, director. "He's a naturally funny playwright, there's no one better at dialogue."

"Blithe Spirit" revolves around the life of Charles Condomine, a successful writer of mysteries and adventure, Schultz said. Condomine's 'present' work deals with a homicidal medium. In order to get an idea of the profession, he asks a real medium to hold a seance in his home but balks at its authenticity.

"The medium, Madame Arcati, is a particularly unique character," Schultz said. "You won't see any other characters like her, she's definitely an original."

Madame Arcati's visit spurs the evening of madcapped hilarity when she is able to conjure up the spirit of

Charles Condomine's first wife, Elvira, dead for seven years. Elvira's presence causes him to become an unwilling bigamist because he is now attached to a second wife, Ruth.

"A man involved with two women on his hands has been a funny gimmick that goes back to the days of the great theater," Schultz said. "However, Coward adds a twist to the tale by giving his character two wives, one in the material world and one in the spiritual."

Schultz added that the situation gives us a probable plot for murder because "Elvira will stop at nothing to get Charles back."

"Blithe Spirit" has often been considered by critics as Noel Coward's most delightful and universal comedy because it is appealing to a variety of audiences, Schultz said. "It's witty, farcical and it has myth and intrigue."

"Noel Coward was a prolific writer of the era when the world was in trouble-- the 1920s through the 1940s," he added. "He had a knack

for knowing what the audience wanted to be entertained. His writing often satirizes the socially elite, making vulgarity charming."

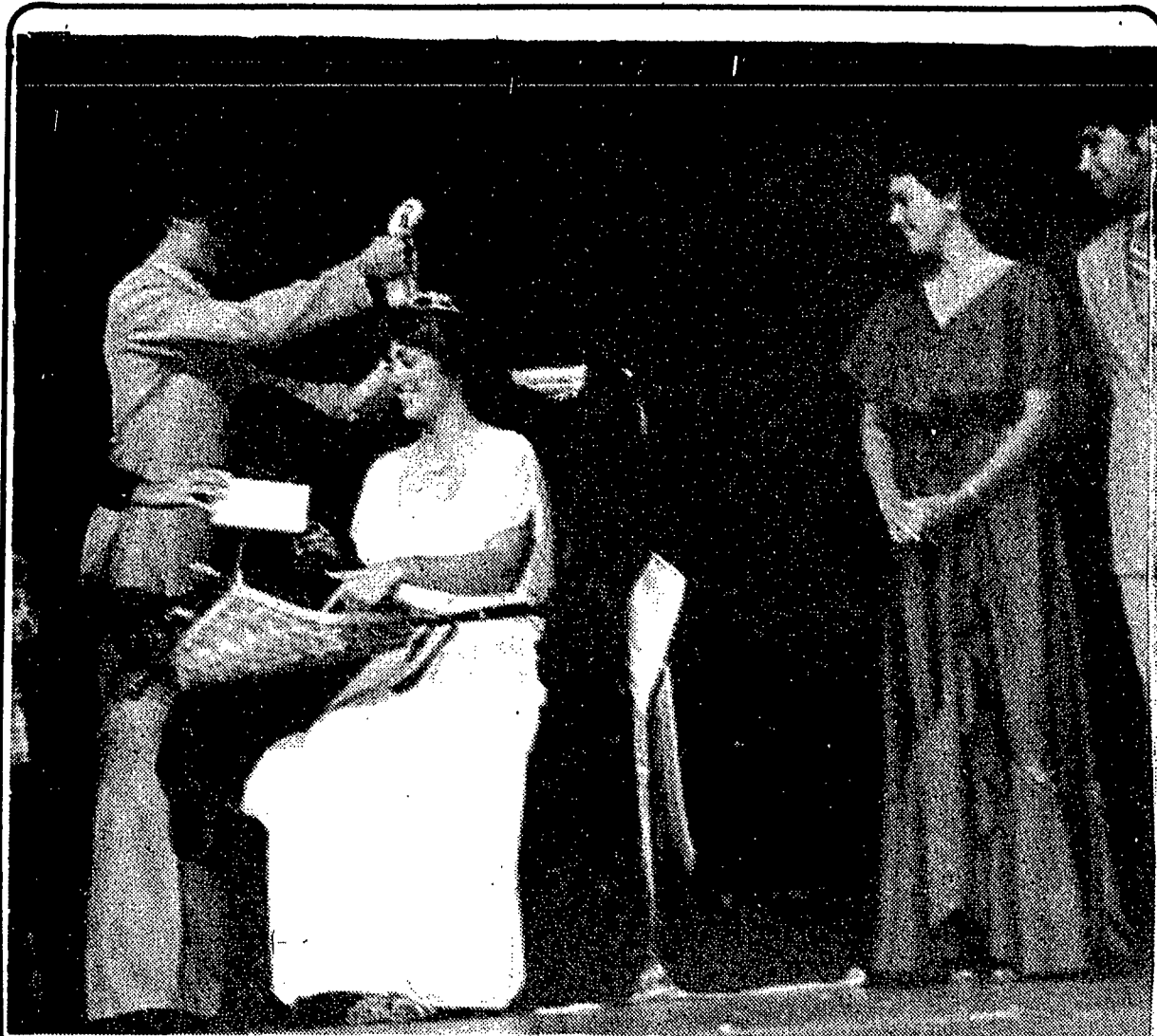
Members of the cast include: Linda Jones as Elvira; Roger Stricker as Charles Condomine; Maria Jackson as Ruth; Gloria Mason as Madame Arcati; Charles Duer as Dr. Bradman; Jane Sinn as Mrs. Bradman; and Tish Hoover as Edith, the Cockney maid.

The production will be an atmosphere piece done in British style dialect and set in the 1940s, Schultz said. Special effects will also be used in the ghost materialization scenes.

"It's a really strong, good cast and they're having a good time with the show," Schultz said.

Coward is best known for "Blithe Spirit," "Private Lives," "Hay Fever," and "Present Laughter."

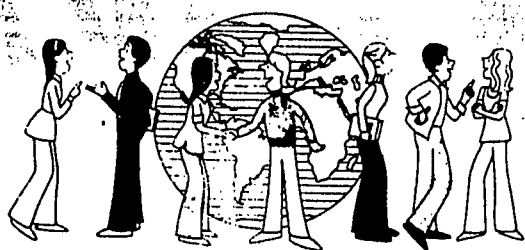
"I really enjoy the man because of his fantastic conglomerations," Schultz said.



**Catron crowned queen!**

Deb Catron, of St. Joseph, Mo., was crowned the 1982 Homecoming Queen by Lori Tyner, last year's queen, at the Variety Show, Wed., Oct. 27. Catron is a senior majoring in Elementary Education and Early Childhood. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, but was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Catron is also a student ambassador and a Panhellenic representative.

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## Ross dazzles audience

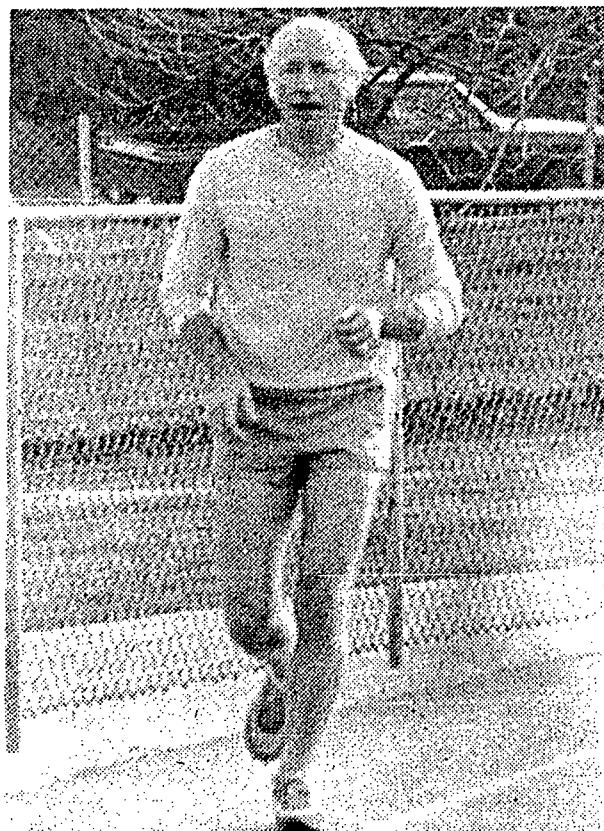
By Cindy Mayor

Diana Ross mystified her Kansas City audience during an energetic concert Oct. 14 at Kemper Arena. Ross played from a rounded stage and dazzled everyone with songs from the 60's to the present, touching upon crowd-pleasing favorites.

She began the two hour concert with "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and moved on to other hits like "I'm Coming Out," "The Boss," "Do You Know," "My Man," and "Stop, in the Name of Love."

Ross toyed with the audience of approximately 13,500 by coaxing volunteers onto the stage. Three children helped with a number and later she called the most muscular men from the audience onstage to demonstrate their physiques for the song "Muscle," written by Michael Jackson.

She seemed to enjoy greeting the K.C. audience by walking through rows as she sang what has come to be known as a sort of Diana Ross theme song, "Reach Out and Touch." She seemed to create a sense of love for her music as she had the audience swaying to songs and holding hands.



Northwest alumnus and president B.D. Owens enjoys a fall jog around the track.

## Owens & Lewellen Northwest alums

By Marnita Hein and Susan L. Patterson

Dr. B.D. Owens, University president, and Larry Lewellen, production technician at Northwest, both graduated from this University and later returned to work here.

Neither of the two men had any aspirations to come back to Northwest, but somehow they did.

"I didn't really have aspirations to come back to Northwest," Lewellen, a 1970 graduate, said. "I didn't have plans one way or another."

Owens, a 1959 graduate, said, "When the presidency at Northwest opened up, I didn't feel I was a good candidate in my own mind for the job. It was a tough decision for the entire family to move back. I felt that we [Owens and his wife] should try to give something back to the University, so that's what we did," he said.

Both men have noticed many changes since their school days at Northwest. Owens said that the

enrollment has changed considerably since his arrival back at his alma mater.

"I have seen the campus move ahead in physical opportunities," Owens said.

Lewellen said that when he was going to school, the instructional TV was a part of the library. This University project is now housed in the communications barn in the northeast corner of campus.

Owens said that it was hard to come back to Maryville because his family had already established themselves in Florida.

The move back to Maryville was easier for Lewellen because his parents lived in Maryville, he was able to maintain a close relationship with the station and found it easy to be accepted back on campus when he was hired in July 1976.

"It wasn't difficult at all to come back at all. It really worked out well. For me it was like coming home and picking up where I left off," Lewellen said.

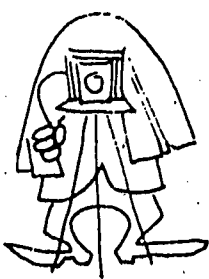
Both men agree that this campus has changed a lot since the time of their school days. However, the campus is still as beautiful as it was back then.

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## Bulldogs barrage 'Cats with second half

By Dwayne McClellan

If football games were played in one half, last Saturday's game against perennial powerhouse Northeast Missouri State would have been a little bit easier to digest. The Bearcats played a spirited first half but ran out of steam in dropping the "Old Hickory Stick" contest, 63-13.

Alas, football is meant to be played in two halves and the 'Cats found themselves on the short end of the score as the Bulldogs rolled up 600 total yards in taking over sole possession of first place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The week before, the 'Cats jumped to a 28-13 lead before falling prey to a Blue Tiger rally that saw the 'Cats tying the Lincoln squad.

Northwest took the opening kickoff in the Northeast game from Jack Calvert and took the ball to the 'Dogs. After picking up a first down by a 11-yard plunge by Dale DeBourge, the 'Cats were halted and forced to punt.

After seeing their fortunes go astray all year, the Bearcats saw their luck go for the better as Todd Sheerer's punt was fumbled with Northwest recovering at the Bulldog 25-yard line.

Todd Murphy utilized the run against a fine defense that saw the Bearcats push the ball down to the one-yard line. On first and goal, DeBourge plowed up the middle for the game's first score and maybe things might just go the Bearcats' way. Steve Sestak capped the eight play, 25-yard drive with the point after touchdown and the Bearcats held a 7-0 lead.

The two teams traded possessions and with 4:20 left in the initial stanza

the 'Dogs were rolling towards the goal. A Tom Hayes to Dave Forsthe pass, covering nine yards, capped a eight play 73-yard drive. With Dave Austinson's PAT the Bulldogs had pulled even.

Ken Weik then took over for the defending MIAA champs as he added two one-yard scoring runs as his first score came as a result of a blocked punt. Northeast had quickly pulled back on top 21-7 with 2:24 left in the half. Kelvin Cunningham picked off a Murphy pass intended for Eddie Coleman and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown and the 'Cats were down 28-7. Things looked like a rout, even though the Bearcats were able to move the ball on a tough Bulldog defense.

Just before the half, Northwest was able to move the ball downfield and score, thus staying alive.

Starting from his 18, Murphy mixed the pass and the run and with the aid of two penalties moved the ball to the Bulldog four-yard line. With 13 seconds before half, Murphy lifted a pass to Dan Anderson, and the 'Cats were within breathing distance at 28-13.

With his team being able to move the ball, head coach Jim Redd was pleased that the 'Cats were able to show something unlike in 1981 when they couldn't do a thing against the Mules.

"The thing that made me proud of the team is that we were able to drive 80 yards and score with time running out in the first half," Redd said. "A lot of teams might have gave up but we were able to put up a little challenge," Redd said.

Then the bad breaks started to

happen. The Bearcats just ran out of steam and the talent-laden Bulldogs capitalized as they put on 35 points in the second half to win going away.

Hayes and Andre Gillespie were the keys of the second half scoring barrage by the Bulldogs. Hayes, who passed for 300 yards on the afternoon, tossed one scoring strike while running for one other. Gillespie scored on a nine and five-yard run. Odeil DeBerry scored the final tally of the day as the nails were long before imbedded into the Northwest coffin.

Northwest was able to hang on to the ball more, as they had the ball for three more minutes than their intra-state rivals. In the end, it was the big-play offense that sealed the Bearcats doom.

For the day, Northeast piled up 302 yards on the ground compared with 177 yards for the Bearcats. DeBourge, the Bearcats' hard-running back, rushed for 7 yards to lead the Bearcats' ground game. Jeff Spencer led the Northeast attack with 62 yards.

Northwest picked up 312 yards passing. All but 12 of these yards came from Hayes, who threw two touchdowns. Northwest picked up 67 yards passing with Murphy going eight for 25, one touchdown and no interceptions.

The Bulldog receivers had a field day against the 'Cat secondary. Bulldog receivers caught a total of 18 passes with Rich Otte and Mike Egof-ske each catching four.

While the Bulldog receivers were having sheer delight, Bearcats' receivers weren't as lucky. Bryan Shaw was the leading receiver as he caught three passes for 19 yards.

A balanced defense was the key for the 'Dogs. Roy Pettibone led the forces as he had a total of eight tackles, three unassisted.

Pete Barrett led the Bearcat defensive troops as he picked up 13 tackles, nine of these coming unassisted. Mike Martin with 12 tackles, eight unassisted, and Brian Heath, 12 tackles, four unassisted, were right behind Barrett.

Despite the heavy loss, there was some good points that the 'Cats' seventh year head coach saw.

"DeBourge played a real hard game as he has done the last three weeks," Redd said. "Also Chris Miller had a real good ball game as fullback.

Defensively, Redd cited the Bearcat secondary as having a good game. The secondary was being forced into constant action as the Bulldog offense continually broke for long gains.

"Brian Bowers played a good game," Redd said. "He has been playing with a broken hand and is in a lot of pain. Our secondary also played well as they were making the long gains. It showed our secondary was making a lot of tackles," Redd said.

Redd credits Northeast with having a good football team and says they are a good credit to the conference, as they are working towards the national playoffs.

"Currently, they are number nine in the country and they are a good team," Redd said. "They have one of the best quarterbacks in Todd Hayes and they would represent our conference well," Redd said.



Mike Martin (27) sticks it to a Missouri Western ball carrier during a home game against Missouri Western. Martin and his 'Cat teammates will be out to snap a three year Homecoming jinx. (Missourian photo/ Larry Franzen)

## Bearcats look for win

By Dwayne McClellan

If this year's home games have any meaning, then fans at this weekend's homecoming clash will be in store for a real treat.

The homecoming game between the Bearcats and the Southeast Missouri State Indians also is the last conference game of the year for the Bearcats, as they are winless in the MIAA.

In 1982, the Bearcats have placed three games on the home turf. The 'Cats have played a spirited brand of football even though they have but one win to show for their efforts. The one win came against Emporia State, 31-6. The 'Cats lost close encounters with Missouri Western, 17-14, and Missouri-Rolla, 24-21.

The Bearcats will be trying to break a three-year jinx in homecoming games. The 'Cats have not won a homecoming contest since 1979, when they defeated Northeast Missouri State, 13-9. That was along the way to a conference championship for Jim Redd's 'Cats. In 1980, the 'Cats dropped a contest to Missouri-Rolla, 41-3, and in 1981 they were shellacked by Northeast, 52-0.

This week's game with the Indians marks the 53rd time the two teams have met. Northwest won the opening contest, 16-0, in 1924. Overall, SEMO has a 28-22 lead in the all-time series. Southeast's last win in Maryville was a 23-19 squeaker in 1980.

Redd won his first game ever against the Indians last year, 33-10. This win represented the 'Cats' first win over Southeast since 1974. A 53-yard scoring strike from Brian Quinn to Brad Sellmeyer ignited the 'Cats to the win.

Last week, the Indians smashed Lincoln, 50-34. Quarterback Jim Prestwood led the Indians' attack with 119 yards passing while Ed Wachter picked up 126 grounds on the ground.

Currently, the Indians are 3-4-1 under coach Jim Lohr. The Indians are coming off two consecutive wins over Northern Iowa (20-17) and Lincoln. Redd sees these wins as installing confidence into the young Lincoln squad.

"I'm sure that they will be up and motivated," Redd said. "They are coming off two big wins, and they are a good young team," Redd said.

Prestwood impresses Redd and the Bearcat seventh year coach sees him as one of the best quarterbacks his squad has faced with the only one better being Tom Hayes of Northeast.

Offensively, the Southeast club brings an option-type team to Maryville. "They will come at you and throw from the sprint-out option," Redd said.

A 50 defense highlights the defense along with a man-to-man coverage in the secondary, Redd said.

A different part of the Indians

alignment is that they will show a ten man rush on punting situations.

"They put a lot of pressure on the punter," Redd said. "They have a good history of blocking punts as we'll have to work on giving our punter some protection," Redd said.

The Indians boost one of the conference's best defensive backs in the body of Mike Hargens. Hargens was a first team MIAA performer last season. Hargens, who also returns punts for the Indians, is found to be one of the best around.

"Hargens is an excellent back," Redd said. "He is a possible All-American candidate and is a standout performer," Redd said.

The injury situation has Chris Miller and Pete Barrett doubtful, but Miller just might be in the lineup.

Right now it's doubtful that they will play, but it's early," Redd said. "Chris twisted his knee that had surgery on earlier while Pete aggravated a high school injury. I have a gut feeling that Chris will be able to play but I don't know about Pete," Redd said.

"Physically, I think that we will be able to match up against them real well," Redd said. "It should be a real good game and we hope to finish off our last two games with wins in front of a large crowd starting this week," Redd said.

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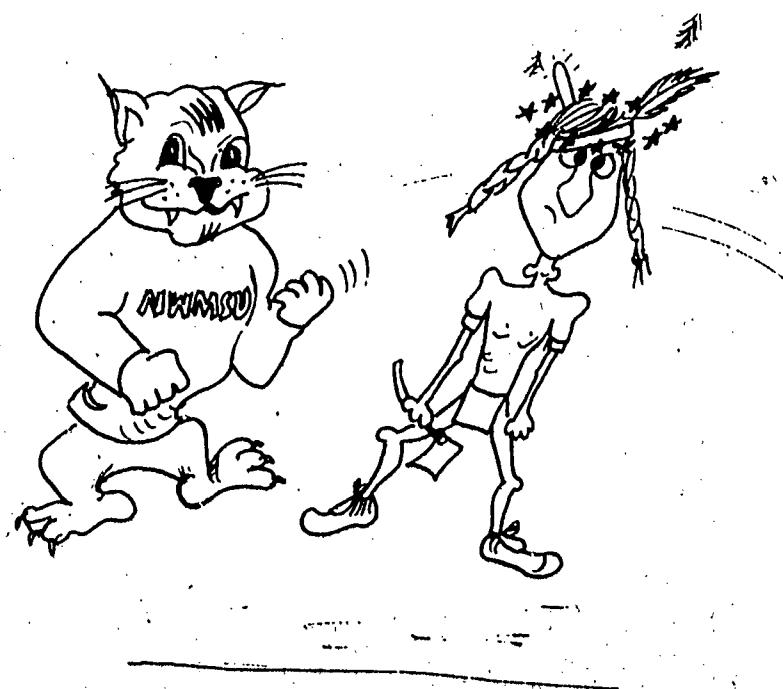
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## Neil, Stalcup in Hall of Fame Saturday

By Dwayne McClellan

Herschel Neil, who came within inches of qualifying for the Olympics in 1952 and Wilbur Stalcup, Northwest's winningest coach will be inducted into the Northwest Missouri State University's Hall of Fame Oct. 30.

The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the M-Club. The induction ceremonies will be held during half-time of the Homecoming game between the Bearcats and the Indians of Southeast Missouri State.

Neil graduated from Northwest in 1939. The Gentry County (Grandview) native participated in track and football for the Bearcats from 1934-37. In his career, Neil captured 17 individual MIAA track titles and set numerous school records. Three of these still stand (100-meters, 10.5; 200-meters, 20.9; long jump, 25-1).

In 1936, Neil earned All-American honors in track, helping the Bearcats

to a 12th place national finish behind the University of Southern California in the NCAA Track and Field Championships. Neil won the triple jump in that meet, establishing an NCAA record of 48-5 1/8 which stood until 1952. During the same year, he also won the AAU triple jump and received an invitation to the U.S. Olympic team trials in Chicago.

He finished fourth in the Olympic trials and missed a trip to the 1936 Games in Berlin by a quarter of an inch. Neil's jump of 50-9 in the finals would have won the competition, but it was disallowed on a highly contested scratch.

After his graduation from Northwest, Neil taught mathematics, coached and was an administrator at high schools in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. At the time of his death in 1961, Neil was the principal at Blue Springs High School in Blue Springs

Stalcup, 1932 Northwest graduate, was a native of Oregon, Mo. He was an outstanding football and basketball player for the Bearcats and played on some of the most honored teams in the school's history.

Stalcup was a second team all-conference end for the Bearcats in 1931 when they went 9-0, won the MIAA title and outscored their opponents that year 109-6.

A member of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, Stalcup was an All-MIAA and All-American basketball guard for Bearcat teams that posted a record of 100-16 over three years with three MIAA championships. The 1932 Bearcats, coached by the legendary Henry Iba, finished second in the national AAU tournament.

After coaching and teaching high school in Jackson, Mo. for a year, Stalcup returned to the

Northwest campus to take over the head coaching duties from Iba.

Stalcup guided Bearcat basketball teams from 1933-43 and his teams posted a 137-56 record, the most wins by a Cat coach. He had two MIAA championship teams, and his 1943 team was second national in the NAIA tournament. Stalcup also coached track and assisted in football. His track teams had a 23-3 dual record, and the 1934 team won the MIAA title.

After serving as a lieutenant in the Navy in World War II, Stalcup was named the head basketball coach at the University of Missouri. Stalcup was at Missouri for 16 years, and his Tiger teams won 195 games, the second-best total in school history.

In 1962, Stalcup was named assistant athletic director at Missouri under Dan Devine and later replaced Devine as athletic director in 1971. Stalcup died in 1972.



Sparky Stalcup, one of the Bearcats' greatest coaches to be inducted into the Hall of Fame Saturday.



Herschel Neil, perhaps the greatest athlete Northwest has ever had. Neil almost made the Olympics in 1952.

### NWMSU SPORTSCENE

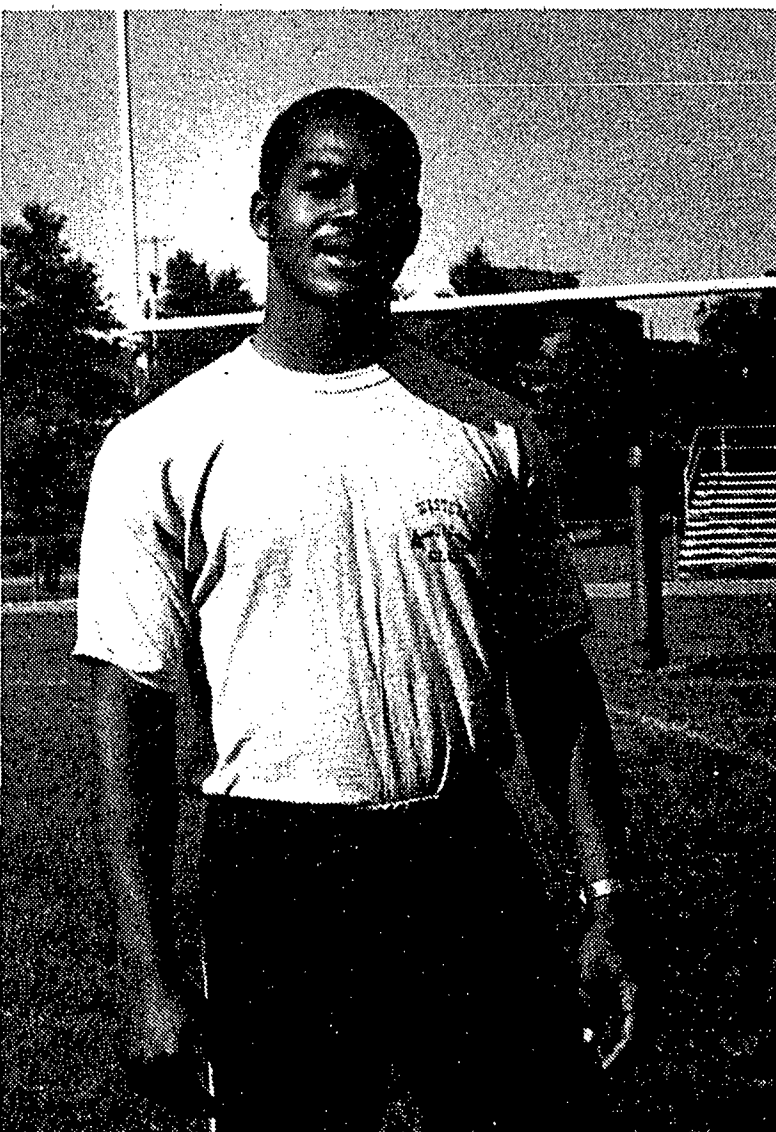
**Football**--Oct. 30 Bearcat Varsity Homecoming against Southeast Missouri State, 2:00. Nov. 1 Junior Varsity against Tarkio at Rickenbrode Stadium.

**Volleyball**--October 30 Alumni Game (after Bearcat football) November 5-6 UNO Invitational.

**Bearcat Cross Country**--October 30 at MIAA/South Central Regional, at Warrensburg

**Bearkitten Cross Country**--October 30 at MIAA/South Central Regional, at Warrensburg. Nov. 6 at Nebraska-Omaha (dual)

**Basketball**--Nov. 3rd, MIAA Basketball tip-off luncheon and press conference, at the Radisson-St. Louis hotel, St. Louis, at noon.



Bryan Shaw relaxes before practice. Shaw is closing in on several 'Cat receiving records. (Missourian photo/Larry Franzen)

## Shaw 'catching' up on record

By Dwayne McClellan

Records are made to be broken and Bryan Shaw, Northwest Missouri State wide receiver, is attempting to do just that. Shaw, a transfer student, is closing in on four receiving records with a chance to pass two of those records in this week's homecoming game.

Shaw, a sophomore, is four catches away from the all-time mark of 37 catches set in 1965 by Bob Albanese. Shaw is also 24 yards away from eclipsing the old record of 559 receiving yards set in 1977 by Brad Boyer.

Assuming that Shaw sees action in the remaining three games, he will probably topple two more per game averages. Currently, Shaw needs seven receptions to break the per game average of 4.2. Shaw also needs 83 yards to break the per game yardage mark of 61.8.

To show the kind of person Shaw is, he didn't even know about being close to the records until this last weekend. To him, the team was more important than his own self.

"I didn't know anything about the records," Shaw said. "I just go out every Saturday and give it my all. I just want the best things to happen to the team," Shaw said.

Shaw feels that with his improvement that he can be a factor in the team's future and set a few records in the future.

At this time last year, Shaw was toiling for Arizona Western Community College in Yuma, Arizona. The Cleveland, Ohio, native was soon dissatisfied in Yuma and decided to transfer where his talents could be put to use.

"After the first year, I decided to leave," Shaw said. "They weren't throwing me the ball, and I was alternating with three other players," Shaw said. At Arizona Western, Shaw was on the receiving end of only seven passes.

"Charles Cowdrey was coming here, and he told me that I wouldn't have to sit out a year like they do in Division I," Shaw said. "By coming here, I would be getting a chance to play good ball as well as getting recognition for the team and myself," Shaw said.

The six-foot-one sophomore came out of John Adams High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Shaw was a two-sport performer, playing football and basketball. During his senior year, his football team won the city championship, and the basketball team made it to the state championships.

With Shaw giving it his all on and off the field, his undivided team concept does not go unnoticed. One of the noticers is head coach Jim Redd.

"Bryan is a good team player," Redd said. "He wants the team to do

well, and each week he is improving as a team player," Redd said.

With a record like the 'Cats, most football fans would write off the rest of the season and begin to think of next season. But, like the rest of his teammates, Shaw has not given up and still hopes for the best in the remaining games.

"We haven't given up," Shaw said. "We hope to come back and win the last two games. That would shut a lot of people up," Shaw said.

"I feel that everybody will learn from this experience and not want to go through it again. We're going to have to work to get bigger and stronger for next year," Shaw said.

Only a sophomore, Shaw has the talent to rewrite the reception record books. Shaw has the speed and the talent to do this.

"Bryan is a factor in our passing game," Redd said. "He has the ability to lift a team. He is young, but has a lot of natural talent, and he is getting better each week," Redd said.

"I'm looking forward to my junior and senior years," Shaw said. "We can have a real good team and I want to be one of the best receivers in Northwest history," Shaw said.

With his improving ability and his devotion to the gridiron, it might be understandable to see Shaw catching his way into the record books before his football days are over.

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# Sports

Northwest Missourian October 29, 1982.....16

## Cowen takes a dual role for Spikers

By Dwayne McClellan

The old adage says that you can replace talent, but you can't replace experience. But Toni Cowen of the Northwest Missouri State volleyball team is doing her best to fill both aspects, as she has taken on the roll of the team leader for the Bearkittens.

Before the season started, Cowen was voted the team's captain and was awarded the number one setter's job by first year coach, Susie Homan.

Cowen has responded well to the challenge thrown at her. The Betten-

dorf, Iowa, senior set a school record for assists as she passed the record of 953 set by Donna Shuh in 1980-81. Cowen notched assist 1,000 Sept. 29 in a match against Missouri. Currently, Cowen has 1280 assists.

Cowen also recorded nine serving aces in a match with Missouri Western, Oct. 19, to break Angi Kidwell's mark of eight set last year. Cowen and Darla Melcher share the assist mark in a single match with 27.

The record list goes further for Cowen. She also is the career leader

in digs with 160 and has 153 aces to lead the Bearkittens in that category. Cowen, with 75 aces this season, needs just 14 more to break Diane Nimock's record of 88 set last season.

With her honor's list going on and on, it would be easy for Cowen to be riding high, but the sparky little senior gives her teammates and coach most of the credit for her fantastic senior season.

"I'm happy that I set it," Cowen said with a wide smile. "But if it wasn't for team playing and for me playing with good people for four years, then I wouldn't have done it."

"I can't get the assists unless there are some good passes, and any record has to have team effort and team involvement," Cowen said. Coach Homan has been doing a good job, she is a good coach and she knows her volleyball, Cowen said.

Cowen's heroics don't go unnoticed as Homan attributes this to her setting ability and leadership.

"It's quite an honor," Homan said in reference to the records. "It says a lot for her setting ability. As a setter she is able to be more of a team leader; she sort of dictates the hitters and knows the weak points of the opponent's defense."

Cowen feels that being named the team's captain and setter before the season started actually helped her in working with the team.

"Knowing that I would be in that position at the first allowed me to take on responsibilities that would help the whole team," Cowen said. "It's sort of like being the quarter-

back of a football team. You decide the plays, and team members look to you for direction," Cowen said.

Being thrown into the setter's position put a lot of leadership roles onto the shoulders of the business major.

Homan has noticed these roles and attributes her with being the leader or "sparkplug" of the '82 team.

"I think that Toni is an excellent setter and team leader," Homan said. "Right now, her leadership is really helping the team."

Facing the uneasy task of filling the shoes of last year's graduates hasn't been easy. Cowen feels that this year's team has adapted well and are playing with a better team concept.

"It's been a good season," Cowen said. "We've got a lot of good freshmen to fill the spots. It's a completely different team. We don't have outstanding hitters or blockers but we are playing more as a team."

"The team will be contenders in the future. There is a lot of talent at Northwest and they will be powerful in the future," Cowen said.

As with any athlete, Cowen has her ups and downs, and she says this bothers her a little, but she still has fun playing volleyball as well as getting a lot of satisfaction out of the game.

As Cowen is graduating, area teams will be glad to see her go, but not before she gets the chance to rewrite the record books at Northwest Missouri State, as well as handling the raw talent on the team that will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.



A Northwest Missouri State soccer player attempts to pass the ball in a recent match. The club has been hampered this season due to injuries. (Missourian photo/Edmundo Barrera)

## Injuries hurt club

The NWMSU soccer club and the Bearcat football team have similar problems. First, each sport has had more than their share of injuries. Second, many believe that records of the two sports would be better if the injured list didn't sound like a hospital list. Injuries have plagued the Northwest Missouri State soccer club, and standout, Kevin Malottki feels that the team's record would be much better if it wasn't for the injuries.

"This has been a strange season," Malottki said. "We have the skill, but the injuries and attitude problem have been too much to overcome," Malottki said.

Despite the bad luck, the club has managed to win four games. The club's most impressive performance came in a defeat rather than a win. This performance came against Creighton University, Gary Trout said.

"Two years ago, Creighton beat us 10-0, and last year we were defeated 5-0. October 15, we played them at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, losing a close one, 2-0. I feel that we are improving each year of existence."

Malottki felt that Northwest could have defeated the Blue Jays if the injury bug would have stayed away. Northwest was without the services of Mark Schwein and David Greenwood.

"Schwein and Greenwood were both injured before the season," Malottki said. "They're both excellent players, and we've really missed them this fall," Malottki said.

Those two players aren't the only ones injured for the soccer club. Also injured during a portion of the season were Steve Anderson and Barry Dachrehden and Malottki.

### In the stands

#### 'Cats do have athletes

By Dwayne McClellan

Homecoming, a time of various traditions when various sizes of alumni come back to see their old stomping grounds and relive a little bit of their good old NWMSU history. It is a time of reliving memories, times to cheer the good times and to forget about the sad things that may have happened.

NWMSU has a lot to be proud of in the sports scenes. With the current issue of the Bearcat football team off to a bad record, many fans tend to look at the negative aspects of a program and forget about the positive ideals of a program. This weekend will be a time to relive some of those dust-covered memories that might be buried in the realms of darkness.

When looking at some of our past footballers, one many tend to overlook the fact that some prominent athletes have risen above the seas of mediocrity and went on to years of stardom. So many times, students of a college tend to forget some past achievements when things just don't go right, even if they sabotaged the opponent's mascot.

Two of NWMSU's outstanding athletic names will be inducted into the annals of NWMSU's Hall of Fame. Herschel Neil and Wilbur Stalcup will be immortalized for their past achievements for the good old Bearcats of the 'Ville.

Both of these people were dedicated and worked very hard in order to be successful in what they were doing. When Neil was representing Northwest in the Olympic trials in 1952, he did a lot for the image of one of the area's smallest schools. Stalcup was also the same. Oldtimers can remember the days of "Sparky" racing the sidelines shouting instructions or when he moved to Mizzou to encounter the athletic program there. He was successful there and put some recognition on his team, plus the Maryville area.

Just last year, Ryland Milner was inducted into the history books of the Hall of Fame. I had the pleasure of talking with the long time coach of the Bearcats. Milner is still as chipper as his leather helmet football days of Northwest. Milner-led football teams captured MIAA titles in 1939, '39, '41, '42, '48 and 1952. Milner's 1938-40 teams established a school record as they won 21 consecutive games.

Milner classifies Bearcat fever as, you can take him away from Northwest but you will never be able to take the fighting Bearcat spirit out of him. To this day, you can see Mr. Milner walking and exercising in Lamkin gym.

Taking a more current athlete that the youngsters of today's college fan can cling to is the case of Al Cade. Cade, as most fans remember was a deciding factor in the 'Cats' defense in his heyday. To this day, Cade can be seen bashing through opposing lines only to meet an ill-fated ball carrier or be seen wrapping his arms around an opposing quarterback and smothering him to the ground for a big loss. Recently, Cade signed a contract to play football in the Canadian league with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats. We all know that big Al will make us proud of him.

A number of Bearcats have signed contracts with NFL teams. The name that comes to mind and on the tongues of Northwest history buffs is Ivan Schottel. Schottel played two and a half years for the Detroit Lions and later returned to assume the head coaching duties at Northwest and had title contenders in 1964 and 1965. Schottel has been described by Milner as a hard-nosed football player that lacked speed but made up for it with other qualities.

Other Bearcats who have made it big are: Bill Bernau, Marion Rogers, Stan Totraitis, Paul Gates and Burton Richey. Also, the 'Cats' head coach, Jim Redd, is a graduate of Northwest. Redd guided the Bearcats to a surprising league title in 1979 and has seen many of his players gain all-star honors.

There have been other players to represent the Green and White in the NFL. Some of these players include Jim Albin (Green Bay), Bill Hedge (Houston) and Randy Eukin (Atlanta).

Many years have come and gone since some of these talented performers have dotted the presence of Northwest. They won't be forgotten, for like the winds of time, they will always be around seeing how their alma mater stands up to the pressure of time.

So these are a few of the famous names in the books of Northwest football. You see, even when the team is having a down year, remember that Northwest has a fine tradition of football. The team is young, so don't give up. Remember, you can't keep a Bearcat down too long.

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### MIAA STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	All
N.E. Missouri State	3-0-0	6-1-0
Central Missouri State	2-1-0	5-2-0
University Mo.-Rolla	2-1-0	6-2-0
S.E. Missouri State	1-1-0	3-4-1
Lincoln University	0-2-1	1-5-1
Northwest Missouri	0-3-1	1-6-1

### Saturday's games

Cent. Mo. State 23, Mo.-Rolla 20  
S.E. Mo. State 50, Lincoln 34  
N.E. Mo. State 63, N.W. Mo. State 13

### This week's games

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Central Missouri State at Lincoln University  
Evangel at University of Mo.-Rolla

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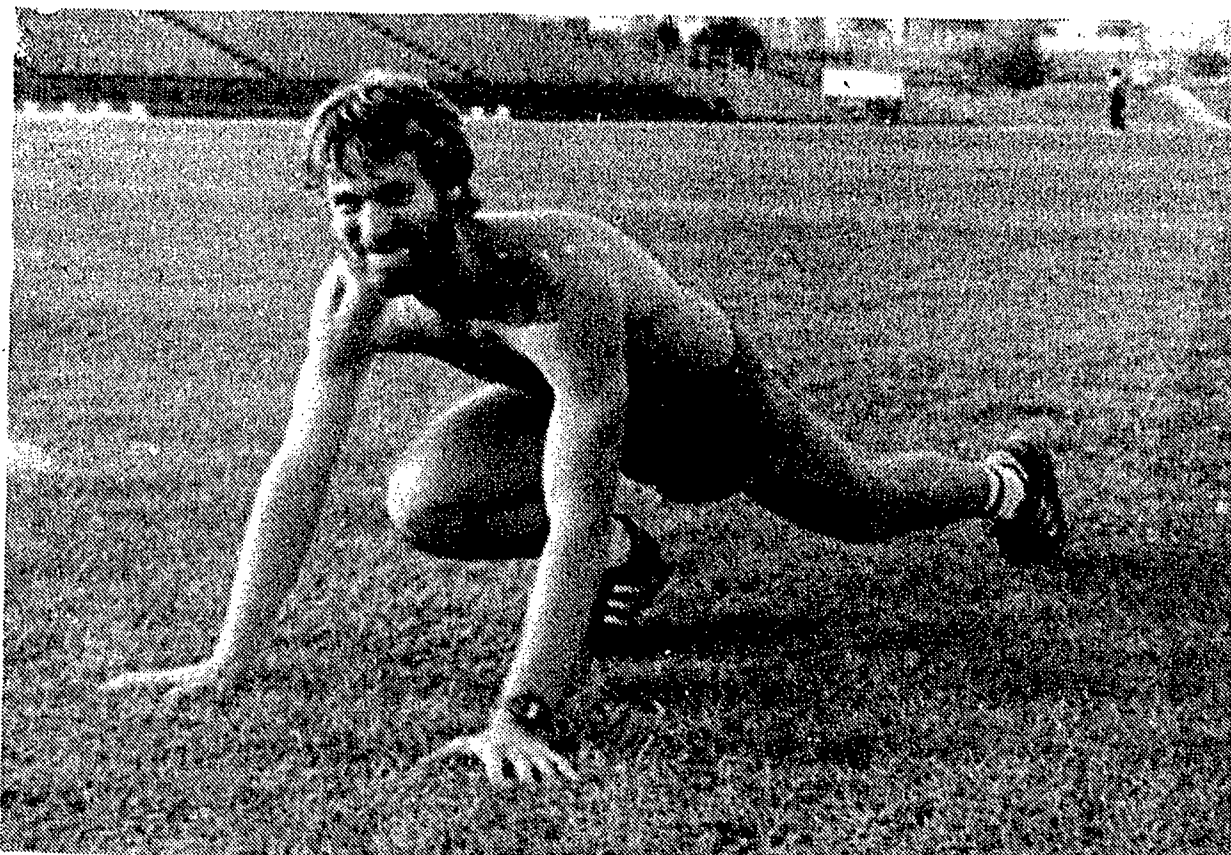
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## Henrickson tries to overcome adversity



Tim Henrickson, cross country runner, stretches out. Henrickson has fought adversity throughout his career, but has been one of the Bearcats' most consistent runners this year. (Missourian photo/Robert Hightshoe)

By Eric Bullock

In the two and one half years he has attended Northwest, Tim Henrickson has gained a reputation of being a human dynamo. People who work with him or run with him know about his nervous energy and his determination to reach his goals.

Henrickson is a varsity runner for the Northwest Missouri Cross Country team. For the last two years, he has come down with illnesses that sidelined him for the rest of the season, just when he was reaching his peak. Last winter in the indoor track season, Henrickson won the Missouri Intercollegiate and the conference indoor two-mile. But at the conference race, he was already feeling sick, and after that meet, he came down with another infection that kept him out of the outdoor track season.

For most of the summer, Henrickson struggled to recover. He quit training and had a tonsillectomy, hoping that this was what caused the infection. When the '82 cross country season rolled around, Henrickson was ready for it. He placed second at the Nodaway Valley Labor Day Fun Run and was the first 'Cat finisher in the Northwest Invitational where he placed fifth over-all. Then, a week later, Henrickson led the Bearcats at the Missouri Intercollegiate by placing fourth in the meet. Then sickness struck again. Henrickson was out for two weeks trying to recover before the season ended.

Though he missed a few meets, Henrickson has come back. Finishing well in the last two meets, he claims he may not be as strong as before, but he will be ready for the Regional meet this Saturday.

"I'm not as strong as I was before I got sick," Henrickson said. "But I am preparing my body mentally for the race this weekend. Though being in shape is important, I still feel that it's three-fourths mental. You just have to be determined to go out and stick with it for 6.2 miles."

Determination is nothing new to Henrickson. When in shape and

healthy, he has proven to be a formidable opponent in a race. Two years ago, he pushed himself so hard in a race that he nearly collapsed at the finish line.

"I'm prepared to do that again. I'm getting myself psyched to run till I drop. I'll find my way to the finish line somehow," Henrickson said.

"I want the team to not just qualify for nationals, but to be regional and conference champs. Everybody is pulling together, and we are all going to have to run out of our heads to make it."

Henrickson thinks that all of the energy he has may have worked against him by keeping him from getting enough sleep.

"I get hyper and have trouble sleeping," he said. "I've tried everything -- hypnosis, drinking warm milk-- but I still have trouble sleeping. I think that may have been what caused me to get sick."

Though he's been plagued by sickness in almost every season he's competed, Henrickson is rather philosophical about the setbacks.

"Everyday we pick something up and improve a little," Henrickson said. "It's like stepping stones and

again and again with illness, I think that I have learned something from it and gained a little."

"If, someday, I am ever successful and start running really well, I won't get a big head because every time when I started to gain some success, I've been brought down (by illness)," he said. "I'll remember where I came from."

"After college, Hendrickson plans to continue running. Though he may drop competing in track and cross country, he will still run in road races.

"I will be a 'ready', no doubt about it," he grinned. "I hope to run ten kilometer and 20 kilometer races. I hope someday to get sponsored by a racing team. It won't be a major catastrophe if I don't ever get sponsored but I really would like it. It means something to be good enough for someone to let you represent them in a race."

For the near future, Henrickson is looking forward to the indoor track season.

"Last year I had a taste of it (success) when I was running the two-mile in indoor. That was a spark of success and it's making me burn for more," he said. "I can't wait for indoor (season)."

## JV Falls to Iowa Central

By Ken Gammell

The Northwest Missouri State junior varsity football team fell to Iowa Central Community College, 23-26, Oct. 18, in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Iowa Central opened the scoring with a 69-yard touchdown on a punt return with 9:19 left in the first quarter. On the next series, Northwest was forced to punt from the end zone. The result was a bad snap and a safety resulting in a 9-0 Iowa Central lead. Iowa Central took the free-kick and drove 52 yards to paydirt, capping the drive with a seven-yard quarterback option.

Northwest had two chances to score in the second quarter, but turnovers halted the drives. The Bearcat defense shutout Iowa Central in the second quarter and with 36 seconds left in the half and Jerry Parker got the 'Cats on the board with a field goal.

Iowa Central expanded their lead as they scored on a six-yard run with

7:37 left in the third stanza. The PAT was good, giving the Iowa Central a commanding 23-3 lead.

Northwest started to rally with a drive that led to a 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Todd Scheerer to wide receiver Dana Davenport with 1:48 left in the third quarter.

With :59 left in the game, Northwest scored on a 17-yard pass from Scheerer to tight end Joe Kirchoff to make it 23-16. The Bearcat defense

forced the Titans to punt, but with six seconds left the game ended when Tony Fritz was tackled on the runback.

The loss dropped the Bearcats' record to 2-2. The next JV action comes Nov. 1 when they host Tarkio.

The contract for that game is open-ended, which means either team does not have to play if there are manpower shortages.

John Frangoulis, assistant football coach and who has been coaching the JV, is glad to have the JV back in action.

"In the five previous years, we have had only one JV game," Frangoulis said. "We went away from a JV schedule because of

finances and eligibility that can be gained from redshirting players. We went back to it because most successful teams have junior varsity programs. It gives some younger players some playing time. We have

two priorities going into a JV game. The first is to win, and the other is to play as many people as we can."

"We started the game sluggish, which may have been due to the long bus rides. Otherwise we played well. All of the coaches have been pleased with the way the JV has played this year. We hope we can play the last scheduled game. We'd like to finish the season with a winning record," Frangoulis said.

## Winning streak for Bearkittens

By Pat Lodes

With only two weeks before the MIAA championships, the Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten volleyball team is on a roll.

Since Oct. 15, the 'Kittens have raised their match record from 14-14 to 25-16 and earned two second-place trophies to put in their trophy case.

Last weekend, the Bearkittens hosted the Northwest Missouri State Invitational. In pool play Friday night, Northwest defeated Simpson College 15-4, 15-5 and also beat Northeast Missouri State by the scores of 15-11, 15-11.

Saturday morning, the 'Kittens finished pool play with a 3-0 record as they recorded a win over Doane College, 15-6 and 15-5.

In quarterfinal play, Northwest was paired with Lincoln. Northwest knocked Lincoln out of the tournament with a 15-5, 15-0 win.

The Bearkittens suffered their first game loss in the semifinals against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The first game of the match went to Northwest, 15-4. Missouri-Kansas City took the second game, 16-14, to knot the match at one all. In the third game, the 'Kittens trailed at one point 8-6, but then took the final nine points to claim a 15-8 victory.

"We had a real good team effort in the UMKC match after losing the second game," said 'Kitten coach Susie Homan. "We had been having trouble coming back in that situation in previous matches," Homan said.

With their win over UMKC, Northwest was pitted against Central Missouri State in the finals. The Jennies had defeated the 'Kittens in five straight matches going back to the 1981 season. Central kept the string of wins alive as they defeated the 'Kittens 15-10, 14-16, 15-4 as they took the first place trophy back to Warrensburg.

In looking at the loss to Central, Homan looks at the passing attack as a culprit in the loss.

"In the Central Missouri match, our passing broke down and it hurt us," Homan said.

Statistically in the tournament, Toni Cowen had 50 assists and 15

aces to lead Northeast. Kelly Greenlee and Mary Beth Bishop had 24 kills to help the cause.

"We played a variety of teams at a variety of skill level," Homan said. "We played at a high level throughout the tournament."

"That was the best play we've had for an entire weekend. We stayed very consistent and our bench play was good," Homan said.

Saturday, Lamkin gym will be the sight of the alumni match. The match starts at 4:30 p.m. Homan said the alumni team will consist mainly of graduates from the last two or three years.

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# Sports

Northwest Missourian October 29, 1982.....18

## Fall baseball essential to winning program

By Dwayne McClellan

For a successful spring baseball season, fall baseball is an essential part of the Northwest Missouri State baseball program, as Jim Johnson, head coach, well knows.

Johnson is starting his second fall practice as the head coach of the Bearcats. In his first year at the 'Cat helm in '81, Johnson guided the Bearcats to a 26-17-1 record and the conference championship.

Fall practice started Sept. 13 with 85 hopefuls out for the team. Since then, Johnson has cut the squad to 42 with the squad being cut down to 35 before winter conditioning starts.

Sacrifices also dot the practice sessions now and in the fall. Often, 'Cat players are asked to spend many hours a day working out and improving their game, often during the wee hours of the morning.

"We have a lot of kids who are willing to sacrifice a lot in return for a chance to play," Johnson said.

Johnson stresses that his team really puts out a lot just to play ball at Northwest. A main reason for this is that money allocated for the baseball program isn't in the same ballpark as other programs.

"The kids buy their own tops, gloves and even provide labor on the field," Johnson said. "Often our players are hungry for recognition and there are no loafers on our team. They want to play with the best and we try to provide the coaching that will take advantage of their talents to do so," Johnson said.

A hamper to the program at Northwest is that Johnson can only offer three scholarships. As a result, Johnson and his coaches have to be very selective to whom they give out awards.

When looking for recruits, Johnson looks for educational ability and baseball potential second. "The larger schools will often nab the top-notch player, and the player with

potential will, in time, show improvement that is equal to that of the talent-laden players," Johnson said.

After the last cut, Johnson and his staff are implementing their concept of team playing. "We then look at each player and evaluate him again," Johnson said.

The nitty gritty comes out when the players are forced inside due to bad weather conditions.

"After we get forced inside, we work on weight resistance, agility as well as a short and long distance running program," Johnson said.

"During the winter we concentrate on the player's weaknesses, then work hard to correct it as well as work with the player's strong points.

But, like true winners, the going gets rough as the semester and the winter practices wind down.

During the final part of the semester comes the hard point, Johnson said.

Team members start practice at 5:45 a.m. in order to make their classes, which are a vital part of their atmosphere, Johnson said.

"Academic work and skill on the diamond go hand in hand with each other," Johnson said. "The two areas complement each other and are a main part of our program," Johnson said.

Like any other baseball team, Northwest is not without changes. Some changes have been made and more are in the planning stage, Johnson said.

"In the past, some teams have tended to shy away from Maryville," Johnson said. "With some of these changes we hope to bring back some of those teams. Changes that have

been made are: a new backstop, improved infield conditions and increased seating capacities," Johnson said.

Entering fall ball, Johnson finds his team strong at first base and out field positions but hurting at the shortstop position.

"Right now we have a lot of numbers at first base and the outfield," Johnson said. "We have a lot of talent at all the positions except shortstop as last year's incumbent, Brian Quinn suffered a football injury and will be lost," Johnson said.

## Cross country rebounds quickly

By Eric Bullock

The Bearcat Harriers took their lumps in a tough meet at Kansas University Oct. 15 but showed patience as they bounced back a week later to win a triangular meet in Kirksville.

The KU Invitational, held at Lawrence, proved to be a "Waterloo" for the Bearcat runners, who have been on a strong streak since the beginning of the season. Northwest lost to five division I schools. Four of these were from the Big Eight conference. But what really hurt was finishing behind their conference rivals, Central Missouri.

Finishing behind the MIAA competition displeased head coach Richard Alsop as he felt the squad should have done better.

"It's no disgrace losing to the Division I schools," Alsop said, "but no reason to lose to Central."

"We did not run nearly as good as we were capable of doing," Alsop said.

Alsop said that he may not have put enough pressure on the team to

run hard but the beginning of the race was detrimental to the 'Cats' efforts.

"We didn't go with the leaders in the beginning," Alsop said. "We lost the race early," he said.

Despite their disappointing showing at the KU Invitational, Alsop was still optimistic about the team.

"If they run to their potential they can run away with it (conference). It all depends on how much they want it," Alsop said.

Apparently the Harriers wanted it pretty bad for they snatched a crushing victory at the triangular meet in Kirksville. The Bearcats scored 25 points to defeat their rivals from Central, who scored 45 points and Northeast, who scored 61 points.

Jim Ryan led the team by winning the five mile race in 25:16. John Yuhn placed fourth in 25:40. Mark Davis took fifth with a time of 25:52. Tim Henrickson placed seventh in 26:11. Keven Miller placed eighth in 26:13. Brian Murley placed ninth in

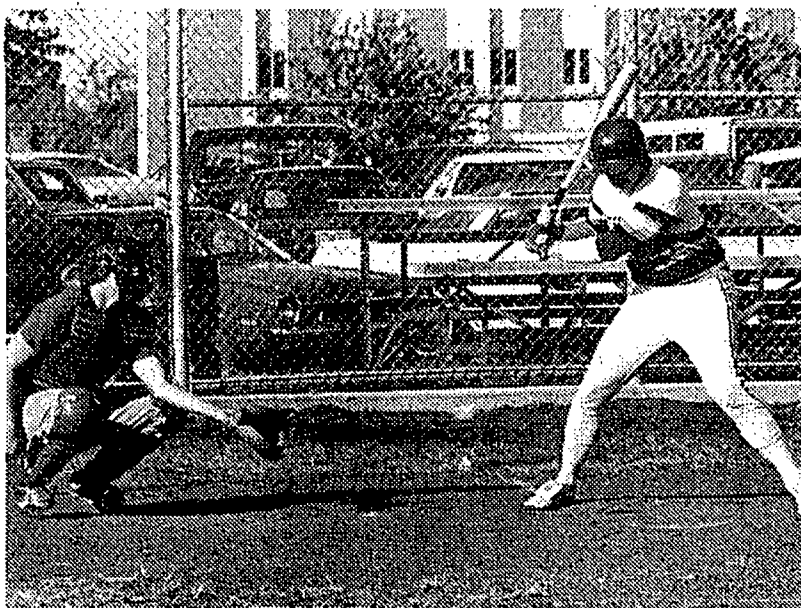
26:14 and Steve Swanson took 16th in 27:02.

Alsop pointed out that Central was missing their two best runners and was not their strongest. However the team had not placed a great deal of emphasis on the triangular so their effort was not all out.

"I told the runners to not get into any duals (with other runners) beyond the three mile mark," Alsop said. "Ryan went ahead and finished hard the whole race, but the rest of the team just cruised for the last two miles. The emphasis was in getting out hard for the first three miles of the race. We didn't worry too much how we finished," Alsop said.

The 'Cats face the final test in their regional meet Oct. 30th at Warrensburg. The top two teams of this meet will go on to the National competition in Minnesota.

"We have had nine or ten guys who have been running really tough," Alsop said. "But we have to get fired up and run like it's our last meet, cause it very well could be."



A NWMSU Bearcat baseball player watches a ball go by in fall practice. Fall ball is well underway in preparation for spring ball. (Missourian photo/Robert Hightshoe)

## Cross country improves with Janssen

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest Women's Cross Country team has been gradually improving over the past few years, and one of the team's greatest improvements has come from the competitive running of Pamela Janssen. Janssen, a freshman from Missouri Valley, Iowa, has been the number one finisher for the 'Kittens in every meet so far this season. Her laurels include a seventh place in the Western Invitational held in Illinois and 24th place in the Ozark Invitational where she ran against four Division I schools.

Janssen is no newcomer to the running scene. At Missouri Valley, she competed in cross country, track and basketball. However, she thought she was better at running and decided to stick with it. During her senior year of high school, Janssen won the state meet in cross country and captured second place in the mile.

Moving from the high school two-mile distance to the college 5000

meter distance in cross country can be a tough move and Janssen admitted that it has given her some problems.

"It's different running in college," said Janssen, "I'm just starting to get used to it. (the long distance). high school we only ran two miles in cross country. The competition is tougher on the team. Everybody is right there in the running; we're all pretty close."

Running on a college team can be tough, especially if you're inexperienced. Running against veteran runners two or three years your senior could phase a freshman's confidence. Janssen says she has had to deal with this in races.

"It's hard to when you're a freshman. I don't know the runners on the other teams. There are some good teams in our conference, too," Janssen said. "Central Missouri just runs away from us every meet."

"Our goal on the team is to qualify for Nationals, and to do that, we

hope to run second or third at Regionals."

Before races, Janssen is as much subject to pre-race jitters as most runners. In those dragging minutes before race time, runners often get jittery stomachs and very nervous.

"I always get nervous before a race," Janssen said. "I get really uptight. I like to go out fast and try to hang on to the lead. I don't have much foot speed, I have to rely on endurance in a race."

Janssen's coach, Pam Medford, agrees with her self-diagnosed lack of speed. However, Medford said that Janssen makes up for it in her willingness to work.

"Pam is a very good worker," Medford said. "She has been our number one runner at every meet so far this season and she is working hard to keep that position."

"But, Pam doesn't have any speed," Medford said. "She runs flat-footed. She is what you would describe as a plodder. She has good

endurance and runs in hard in the beginning of a race and hangs on. Pam is a gutsy runner."

Medford finds Janssen a good athlete to work with and thinks she has great potential as a runner.

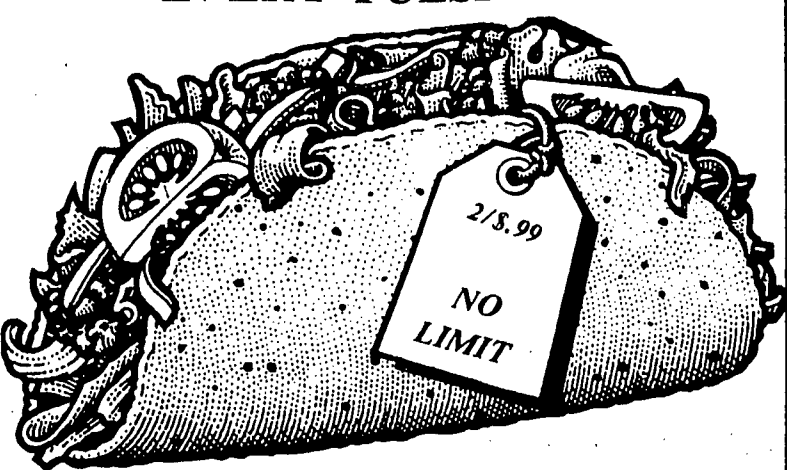
"Pam has been a steady, hard worker," Medford said. "She has a good attitude. I feel that I can ask anything for her best and she will go out and give it. I have never heard any complaints from her."

"I don't think that she has reached her potential yet she can improve greatly. Pam could be one of the top runners in the conference eventually," Medford added.

Janssen is determined for success herself. Running twice a day and putting in up to 13 miles a day shows a lot of fortitude. Janssen, though, enjoys the running.

"Running is pretty important to me," said Janssen. "I think about it a lot. I consider myself pretty dedicated."

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## Paul Jones banging around the courts

By Ken Gammell

Would most people expect to find an instructor on the courts in pursuit of a beloved game? Most people

would be surprised to see that happen, but students at Northwest Missouri State are not surprised when they see one of the English department instructors out banging around tennis balls.

Paul Jones is the Northwest answer to that as Jones is an avid tennis player and a physical fitness athlete.

Jones became involved in tennis with the idea that he get his kids involved in a lifetime sport like tennis.

"I worked out with my kids," Jones said. "Both of my oldest kids played in college and my girl has a tennis scholarship. The other is just 12 years old and he's a basketball player," Jones said.

"We used to play tennis 35 to 40 times a month, sometimes twice a day even after competing in tournaments. In a year's time we used to play 340

times. I keep track of it by writing it down on a calendar. I play more with my wife now as our kids are older and because of school.

Running also played an important part in Jones' adoption of tennis.

Jones ran four to five times a week in order to stay in shape for tennis. However, he entered his first race this fall, the Maryville 10 kilometer run. October 16, he entered his second race, The Great Parkway Fun Run in St. Joseph. Jones finished the 3.1 St. Joseph course in 20:08 seconds and finished first in the 41-47 age group.

Jones is sort of keyed-out on running and isn't sure of his future running plans.

"I don't know if I want to run in any more races. It takes a lot of time to get into shape to run competitively," Jones said. "I haven't run up to this point as an end in itself, mainly to keep in shape for tennis. Overall, I think the best exercise is swimming. I try to swim regularly though I'm not very good at it," Jones said.

"Individual sports have played an important role in Jones' athletic endeavors. He sees them as more beneficial to the participant.

"I like individual sports because

you challenge yourself and try to beat your own times or improve your game," Jones said. "You have to push yourself to get in shape and improve," Jones said.

Jones also used to play a lot of competitive tennis, but said he was longer keyed up for competition.

When asked who his favorite tennis player was, Jones replied with the name of Jimmy Connors.

Because he's older and enjoys playing the game," Jones said. "You can tell when he's on the court. He's about 30 and I think he realizes he won't be playing near the top for much longer."

He is enthusiastic and just seems happy to be playing. He goes all out every point even when he's losing. John McEnroe probably has the best game though. He's a complete player, but it often seems that he's unhappy on the court. I think that the perfect tennis player would be one with the skill of McEnroe, the enthusiasm and competitiveness of Connors and the temperament of Bjorn Borg," Jones said.

"With tennis you can have a really good time as long as you aren't over-matched." You don't have to be a superstar to get benefits," Jones said.

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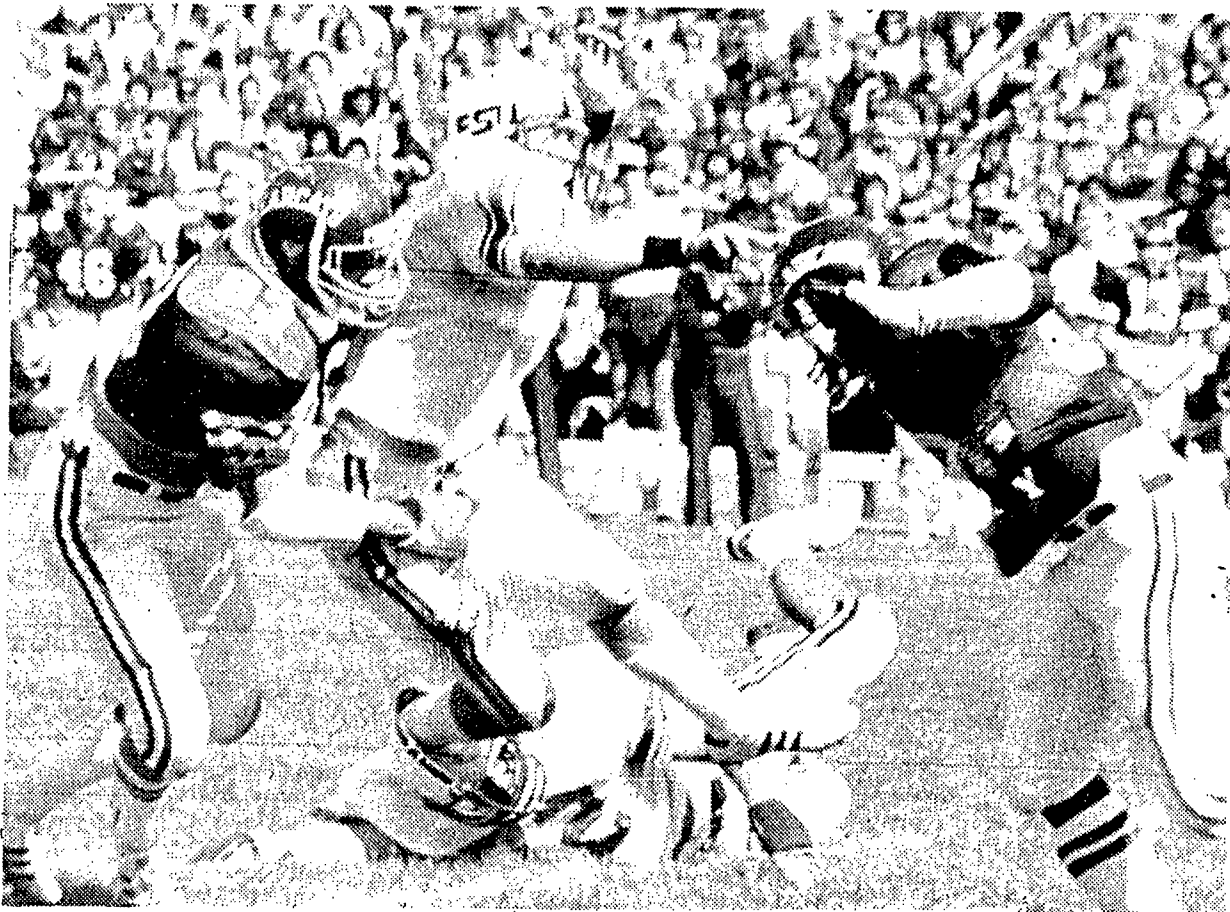
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## NWMSU sports climb rocky road



Ups and downs could describe the sports season at NWMSU. Some teams have been a surprise while others have flopped.

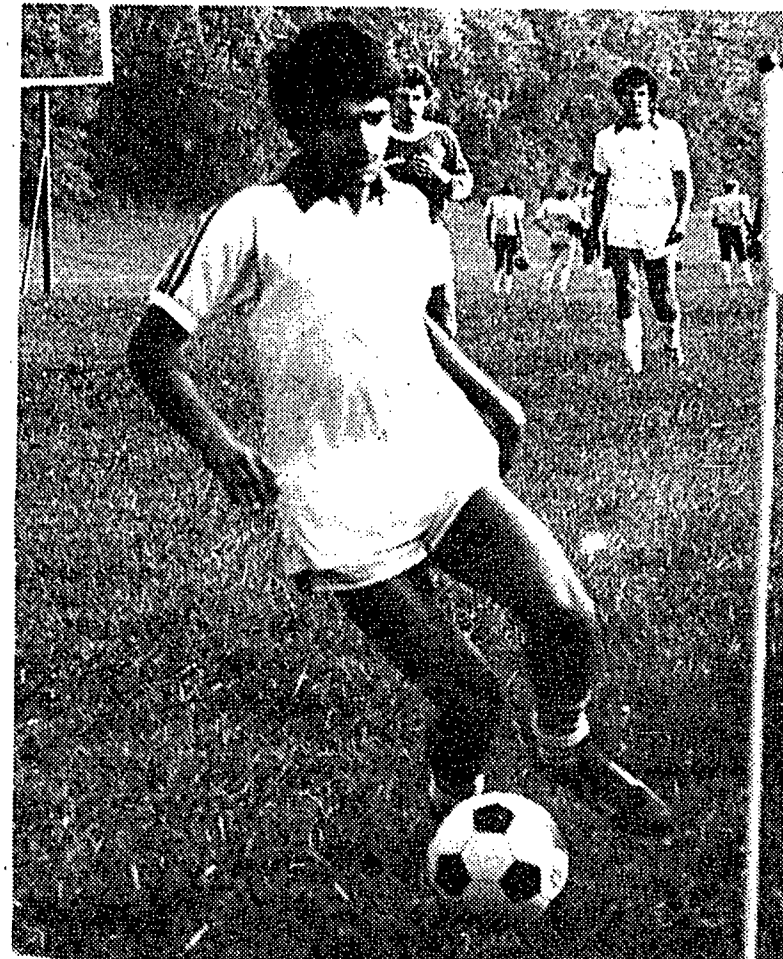
The football Bearcats have been a close-but-no-cigar team several times and sometimes big losers. The 'Cats own a 1-6-1 record plus rumors that Jim Redd is on the way out, going in-to homecoming.

The volleyball team has won 11 of their last 13 as well as a few trophies. The 'Kittens have blended freshmen with veterans to come up with a 26-14 record so far.

The men's and women's cross country teams are running well. The 'Cats are currently ranked 11th in the nation. Pam Medford, too, is using youth as she is molding a fine team in shape for this weekend's conference meet.

The men's soccer team was beset by injuries while the women had a winning season. The Bearkitten softball team finished strong despite numerous Div. I opponents.

So far, 1982 has been a season of surprises mixed with the bad, but who knows what will happen the rest of the way.



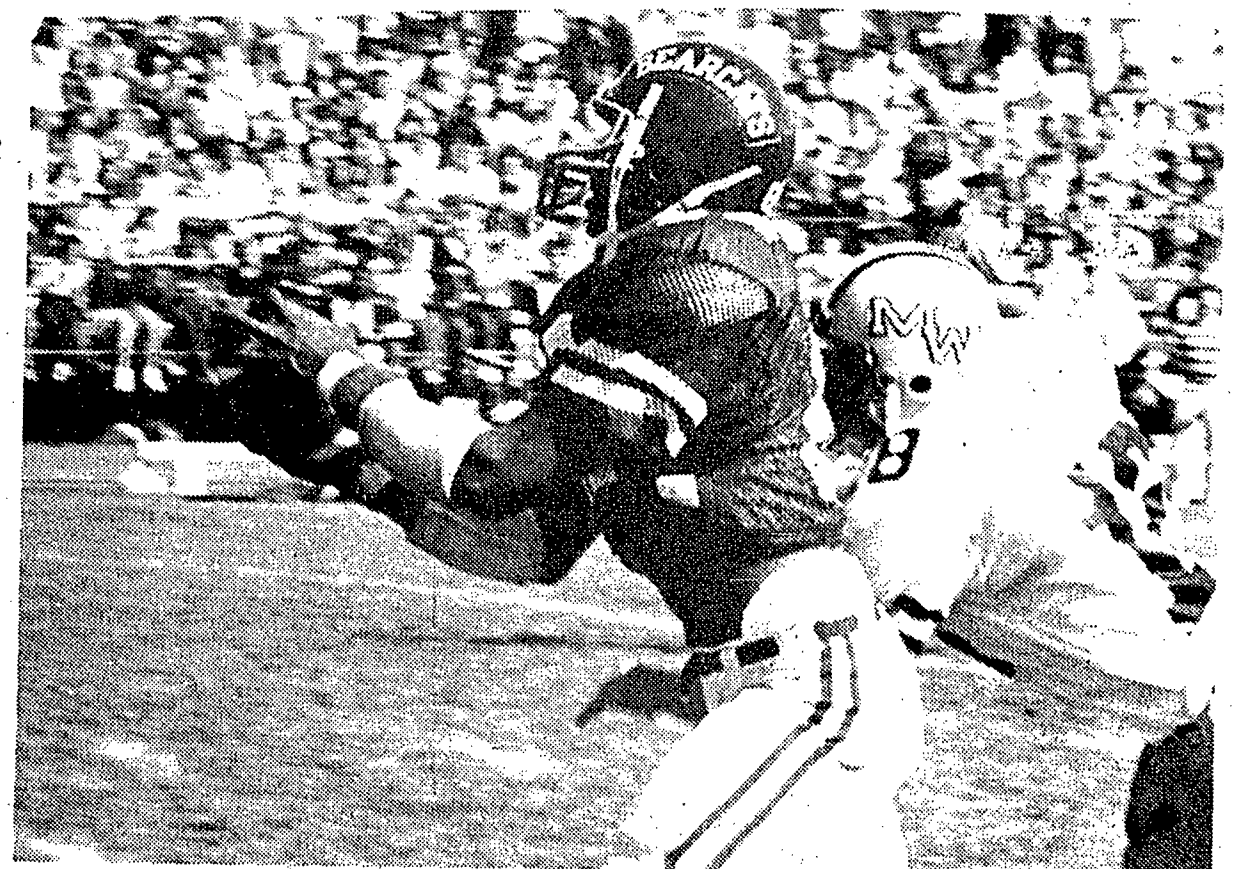
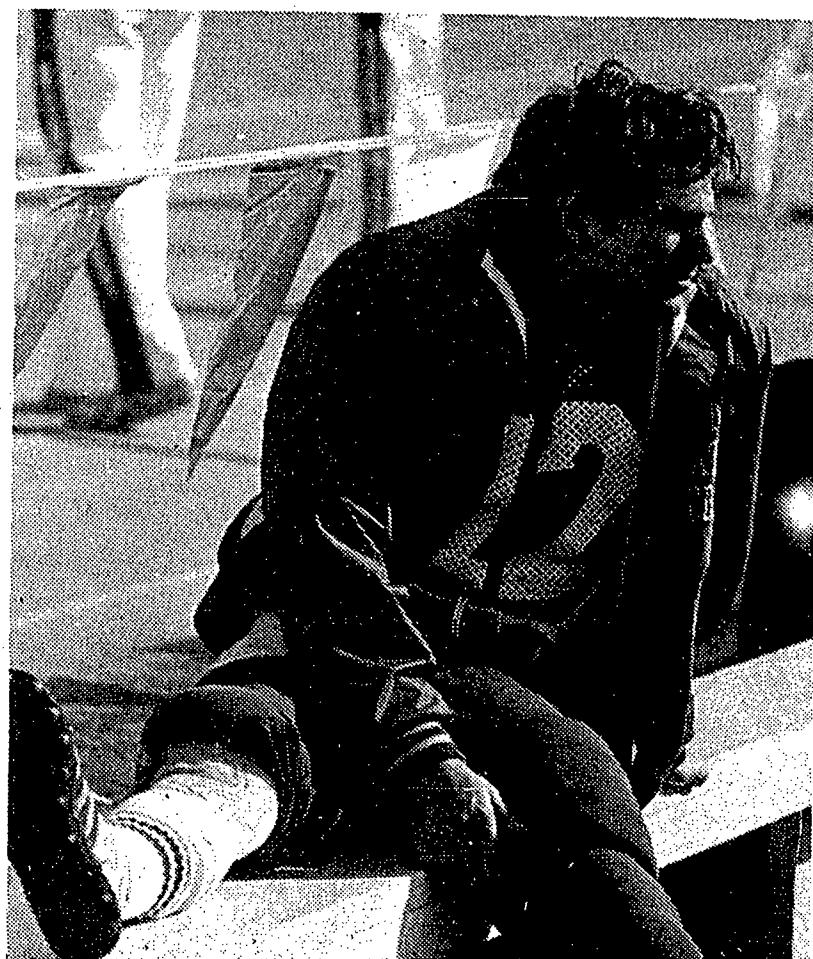
Photos by:

Edmundo Barrera

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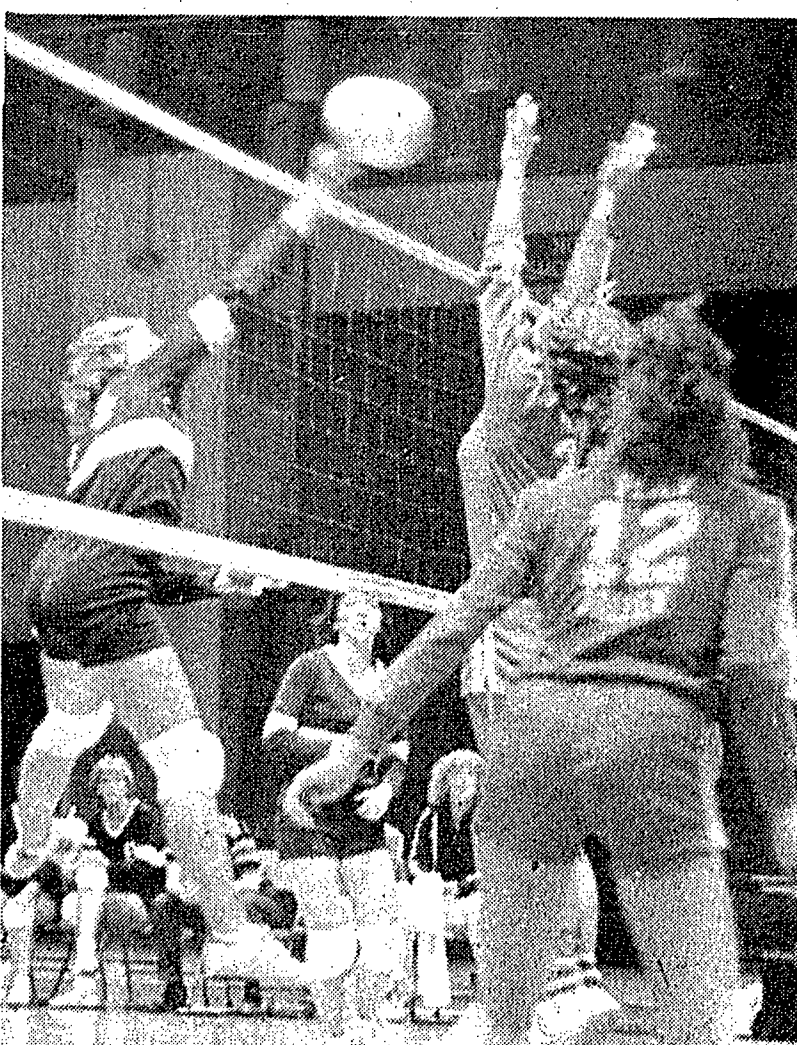
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# Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian October 29, 1982.....20

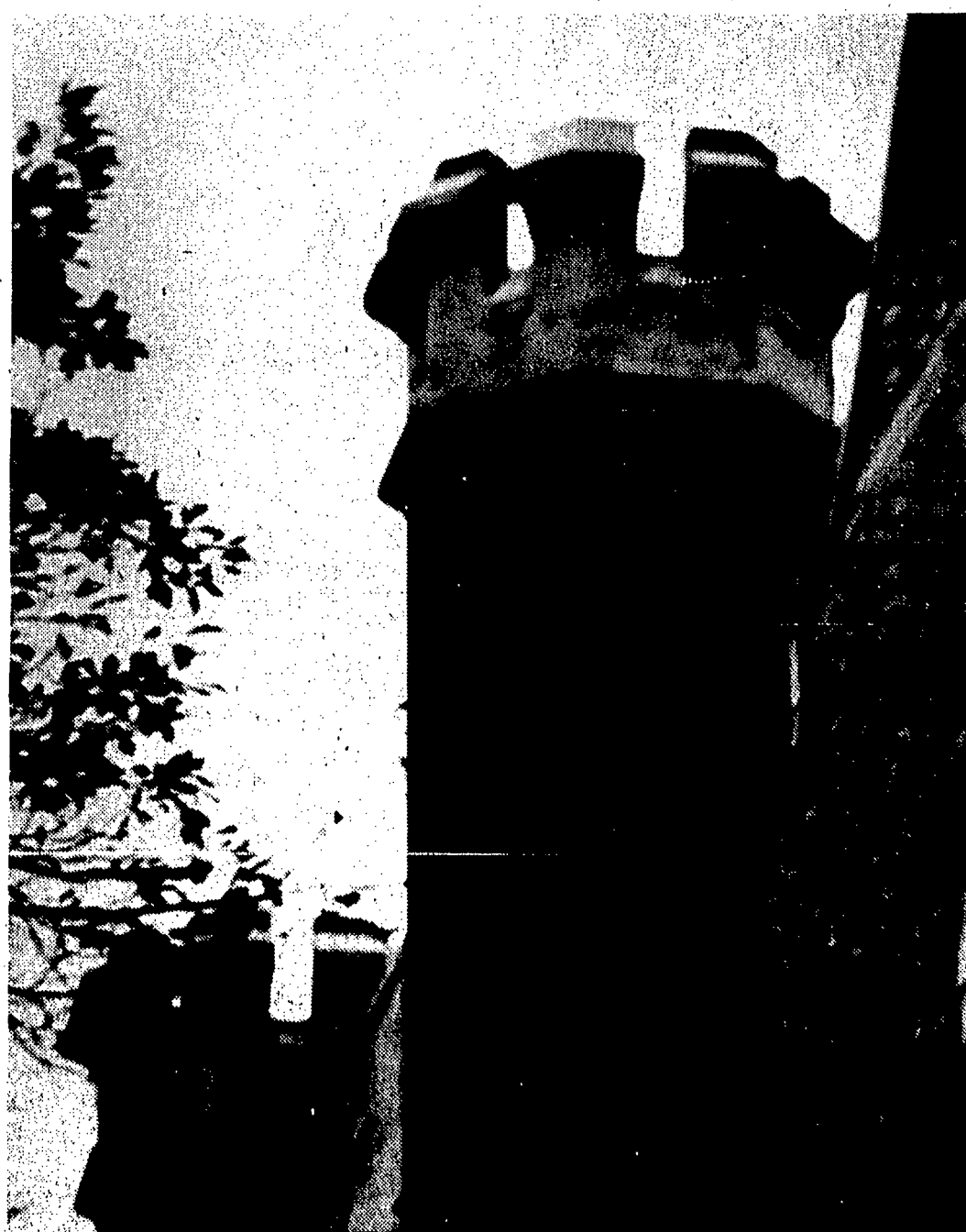
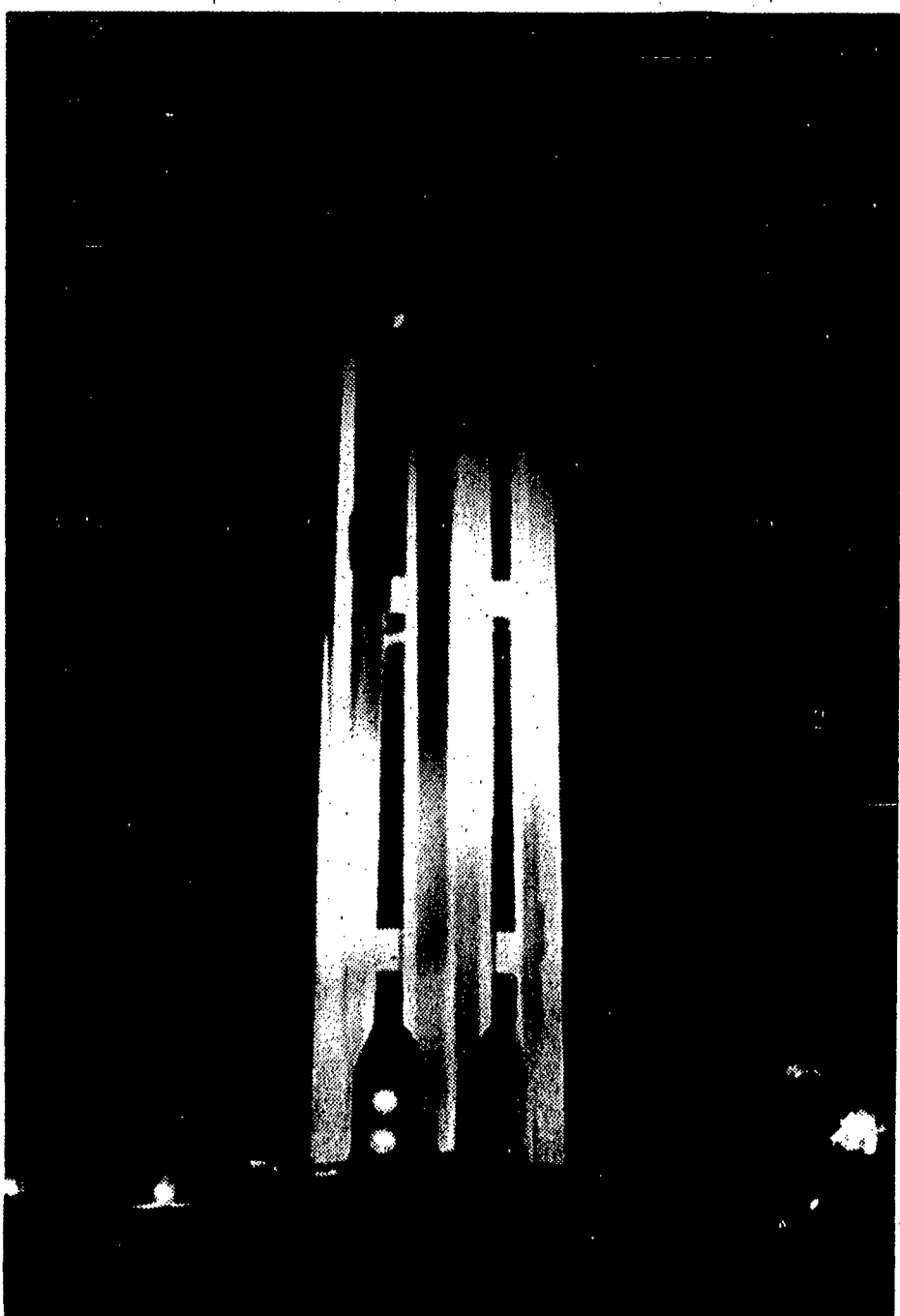
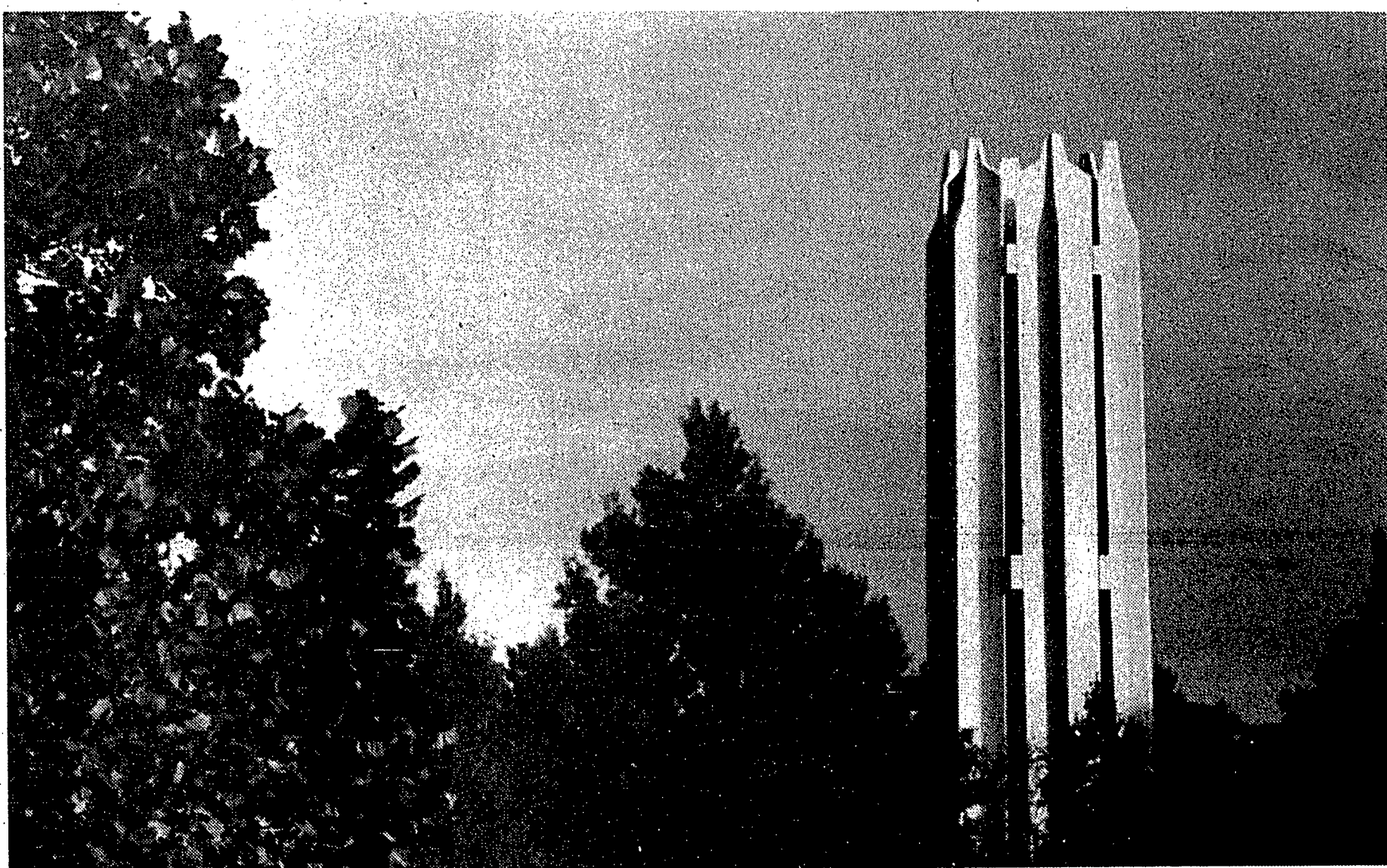
## *The two towers rise above the campus*

"For partly in the primeval shaping of the hill, partly by the mighty craft and labour of old, there stood up from the rear of the wide court behind the Gate a towering bastion of stone. . . Up it rose, even to the level of the topmost circle, and there was crowned by a battlement; so that those in the Citadel might, like mariners in a mountainous ship, look from its peak sheer down upon the Gate."

from *The Return of the King*  
By J.R.R. Tolkien



Pictured are views of the towers of Northwest: The Administration Building, whose towers have become a trademark; and the bell tower, which serves as the hub of the campus.



*Copy and Photos by  
Larry Franzen*